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As differences persist Oil slick talks called off

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KUWAIT. April t5 (R) — Eight Gulf states threatened by a massive oil slick Friday called off crisis talks on capping shattered Iranian wells after failing to narrow differ-

ences between Iran and Iraq, delegates said. Political wrangling between the warring neighbors had held up the opening of the crisis talks for two days as ministers held intensive behind-the-scenes consultations.

Iraq's ambassador to Kuwait Abdul Jabbar Oman Ghani told reporters Friday: "Consultations have reached a dead-end because of Iranian snibbornness, Iraq has made concessions but they (the Iranians) have not

He said Iraq's chief delegate, Health

Iraq claims

TEHRAN, April 15 (R) - Iraq said Friday it won a major battle against Iran near the border town of Fakkeh in Khuzestan province but Tehran said it beat off an Iraqi counterattack.

An fraqi communique issued in Baghdad said the Iraqi Army defeated the Iranians in the Fakkeh area. Tehran radio said Iranian forces crushed an attack aimed at regaining several heights near Fakkeh and the Iraqis were forced to retreat after losing 12 tanks Friday morning.

A Baghdad military communique announced that Iraq has crushed the offensive launched by Iran against two Iraqi brigades in the Missan sector of the front. The Iragi armed forces communique, which was transmitted by the Iraqi News Agency (INA) and monitored in Amman, said that the "enemy invaders" had fled, "leaving Iraqi valleys and plains covered with corpses and

Minister Sadeq Hamid Alloush, was going back to Iraq later Friday. Other delegates confirmed that the meeting had been called

off. Iraq offered a limited ceasefire in the slick area but Iran said it wanted explicit safe con-duct for repair crews to cap leaking wells in a critical war zone. Iran has said the wells were hit by Iraqi fire in the Gulf war but Iraqis claim only one Iranian well is leaking and that it was damaged by accident.

Ghani said Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies had drawn up a plan for an immediate capping of the wells and creation of a noncombat zone 'in the slick area under the auspices of an international body, "But Iran rejected these terms...and it refused to cease fire," the ambassador added.

The official Iranian News Agency (IRNA), monitored in London, quoted Iranian President Ali Khamenei as saying Friday his country would try to cap the leak by itself, adding that other countries in the region could supervise the work.

"But we bave only one condition and that is, when these are being repaired, Iraq should not continue" its attacks, Khamenei said. "This is our only condition," be was quoted as saying, "We bave no other condition for the sake of saving the sea water, the environment and the countries of the region and not for the sake of our own oil."

So far in the Gulf itself, only small patches have been washed up on Gulf beaches but extensive emergency measures have been taken by most states, including floating barriers to keep any oil out of vital desalination plants for drinking water.

A Bahraini daily newspaper reported Friday that work on a causeway from Bahrain to Saudi Arabia, due to be completed in 1985. could be briefly halted if the oil slick approached, to move sensitive equipment. official sources.

Kohl, U.S. senators discuss missiles WASHINGTON, April 15 (AFP) - West reluctance to endorse fully American efforts German Chancellor Helmut Kohl began a to reinforce restrictions on trade credits for

round of meetings with U.S. officials here Friday by visiting Congress where he was received by leaders of the Senate and its Forega Affairs Countinee. The planned deployment in the absence of

an arms accord at the Geneva talks of U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, especially 108 Pershing-2 rockets in West Germany, was discussed by Kohl and the senators. Trade relations between East and West were also considered. While he supported the American view of

the missiles issue. Chancellor Kohl appeared to favor a more flexible line in respect to the Soviet Union.

The West German leader also showed

There was no immediate confirmation from

East bloc nations and to curb exports of sophisticated technology and gas and petroleum equipment to the Communist world.

Kohl and U.S. Secretary of State George Shutz met for a working dinner Thursday night shortly after the chancellor's arrival here. He is scheduled to hold talks Friday night at the White House with President Ronald Reagan. It will be the first meeting by the two men since Kohl won parliamentary elections last month.

Turkish plane hijacked

ATHENS, April 15 (AFP) - A Turkish Airlines plane hijacked during a domestic flight between fstanbul and Izmir with 107 passengers on board landed at Hellenikon Airport near here at 1550 GMT Friday, the control tower reported. The Greek authorities initially refused to

give the pilot permission to land, police said. Police immediately surrounded the plane at the end of the runway. The number or identity of the hijackers was not known.

Arafat in Sofia

O postpones Tunis meeting

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TUNIS, April 15 (Agencies) — A Palesnnian leadership meeting set for Tunis this weekend to discuss ways of resuming talks with Jordan on a common Middle East peace approach has been put off at least until Wednesday, Palestinian sources said Friday.

The meeting of all commando group leaders and members of the 14-strong Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) executive committee was originally due to open Thursday, But it was put off when PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat left on an official visit to Bulgaria Thursday might.
The sources said be would remain there

over the weekend and the meeting would not convene until at least Wednesday.

Peres condemns new settlements

TEL AVIV. April 15 (R) — Opposition Labor Party leaders Friday condemned Israeli government plans for a new settlement in the heartland of the occupied Arab West Bank and demanded a special Knesset (parliament) session to debate

Party chairman Sbimon Peres told a press conference in Tel Aviv the plan to convert a military outpost on a hilltop out-side Nablus to a civilian settlement next Monday, which is Israel's Independence Day, was a historical mistake.

Peres said the government's policy of putting up settlements in heavily populated Arab areas in the West Bank would "add to our security problems and threaten the Jewish state demographi-

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin urged Prime Minister Menahem Begin to cancel the settlement plan, saying it lacked broad national support. The Labor Party has favored the setting up of settlements only in sparsely populated areas of the rr b West Bank and established the first Israeli outposts soon after the region was

captured in the 1967 Middle East war. A small group of members of the leftist Peace Now Movement has been holding a protest vigil near the site of the projected new settlement which will be called Upper Nablus. At the United Nations, the bureau of

the nonaligned nations movement called Thursday on the U.N. Secretary-General and U.N. bodies to "immediately take all necessary steps and measures to ensure the safety and security of the Palestinian people under Israeli military occupation."
At a meeting bere, it condemned Israeli

repression and persecution" against the Palestinians and said it was "deeply concerned" at Israeli refusal to "discharge their responsibilities as an occupying power" in the West Bank and Gaza.

In Sofia, Arafat stated Friday "the door is still open for a Palestinian-Jordanian meeting," it was reported by Wafa, the official Palestinian news agency.

Arab efforts are being made "to reduce the obstacles that appeared at the last meeting," Wafa quoted Arafat as saying during a press conference in Sofia.

Arafat also said that a proposed Arah summit conference in Morocco has been postponed for two weeks, so that "discussions and efforts to ensure its success can be completed."

Arafat reiterated that the PLO supports the Soviet call for an international conference for a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem.

Leaders of the various PLO groups, including Arafat's own Fatch movement, were holding separate meetings in Tunis and Damascus to prepare for what seemed to be developing into a confrontation between pro-Syrian and pro-Jordanian factions in the PLO, the sources added.
The PLO leadership was summoned to

Tunis after King Hussein last Sunday broke off a six-month dialogue with Arafat aimed at setting the terms of the Jordanian monarch's participation in U.S.-sponsored negotiations on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.
President Reagan called last September for

Palestinian self-rule in association with Jordan in the two areas. The PLO's policymaking National Council, meeting in Algiers in February, refused to consider the Reagan plan, but left the donr open for Arafat and King Hussein to maintain their contacts on a joint approach to Middle East peace on the hasis of what they regard as its positive

But King Hussein called off his dialogue with Arafat on Sunday because he said the PLO leadership, which met in Kuwait las week, reneged on a tentative agreement he had already reached with Arafat.

Since then, some Arab states have been trying to mediate between the PLO and Jordan and new contacts were being considered, PLO sources said. But hardline Palestinian eaders close to Syria were determined to refuse any privileged alliance with Jordan and defend Syrian views at the forthcoming meeting of the leadership, they added.

PLO hardliners have rejected the Reagan plan as a U.S. attempt to impose its own solution on the Middle East.

Kreisky flays sraeli actions /IENNA, April 15 (R) - Austrian Chan-

cellor Bruno Kreisky ou Friday described Israel as one of the world's biggest troublemakers. The chancellor, a campaigner for Middle

East peace since the early 1970s, told a news conference the position of moderates within the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) was getting weaker because they had failed to get any response to their calls for negotia-

Kreisky added that Chairman Yasser Arafat and other PLO members had so far failed to win help in trying to find a way to get some sort of talks started. "The less successful they are, the weaker their position will be," be said.

"It must be clear to everybody that Israel is one of the biggest troublemakers in the world." It's a true militaristic country, but its militarism has not been crowned by success, proof of which is the fact that (last year's) Lebanon war bas not belped them in the

least," he said.

Shultz planning trip to Middle East WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) - Sec-Shultz and some of bis advisers have beld

retary of State George P. Shultz is considering traveling to the Middle East, possibly as early as next week, to give a boost to Presipeace initiative, a senior U.S. official said. The official, who did not want to be iden-

tified, insisted Thursday a decision hadn't been made, but that a trip could take place any time during the next three weeks, perhaps as early as this weekend. Shultz said at a news conference Tuesday he was "ready to go" when the president asked him.

Officials said the Shultz trip, when it occurs, would last up to 10 days and take him to Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Lehanon and possibly Syria.

Asked about a trip, State Department spokesman John Hughes, told reporters Thursday, "the secretary (of state) said he obviously will go to the Middle East at an appropriate time. The question is what is the

appropriate time."

out for a breakthrough in either the Mideast peace negotiations or in the Lebanon troop withdrawal talks before making a trip. The the reasonable prospect of achieving some-But another group of officials argue that

any breakthrough in the Mideast peace talks is unlikely until Shultz personally becomes involved by visiting the area. Shultz has not been in the Middle East since becoming secretary of state last July. Hughes said a statement Wednesday by

Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization that he plans to continue talking with Jordan's King Hussein on the Reagan peace initiative is insufficient because there his been enough talking We do not see the need for delay," said

Hughes. "We see the need for action. It is very simple what bas to be done."







Dr. Taher foresees oil price stability

JEDDAH, April 15 - Oil Prices have firmed up earlier than expected and the position of Saudi Arahian light is being consolidated, which, in turn, strengthens the market value of other varieties, such as the ones produced in the North Sea, Nigeria and Libya, Arabian medium and Kuwait Oil. Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, the governor of Petromin, said Friday.

Dr. Taher told Al - Jazirah that last Saturday's prices indicated that spot market prices were only 15 cents lower than the official price. In fact, they reached \$28.85 per harrel, down 15 cents from the \$29 ph price. "We are heading toward price stability," Dr. Taher said.

Dr. Taher disclosed that the production of the mixing plants in Riyadh, Juhail and Yanbu will soon reach 2.5 million luhe oil barrels a year, up from the present one million barrels. The production of hasic oils will attain 5.5 million. A company is being estahlished to produce hasic oils to refine hasic luhe oil supplied to the mixing plants of Arah Gulf Cooperation Council states. "Each GCC country will have an independent plant, but refining will take place in a jointly owned plant for economic purposes," he said.

Dr. Taher said that alternative energy sources will not enable the world to dispense with oil hefore at least 50 years. "They will only reduce dependency on hlack gold in limited fields. It will he possible, for example, to use coal or nuclear energy for the generation of electricity. Moreover, the price of such



Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher

alternative sources is too high, now that oil prices have dropped. In fact, oil now is more competitive than any such source," he

Dr. Taher said that Petromin will start importing the necessary gold and silver mining equipment immediately after the project to reopen the Mahd Al-Dahah gold mines is debated and approved by the board of trustees of Petromin this month. He added that the industrial production of copper and gold will start next year.

King Fahd's speech and remarks on the occa-

sion were comprehensive, frank and clear.

and covered a long distance in the develop-

ment process, hut much more has still to he

done requiring true and sincere efforts in

which everyone should take part," he said.

The country's development is the respon-

"Undoubtedly, we have achieved much

Abdullah says

Development requires sincere efforts

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — Crown Prince Abdullah, referring to the state hudget approved Wednesday and totaling SR260 billion, said all citizens should be grateful for

God's graces, notably the grace of Islam. Commenting on the hudget, Crown Prince Abdullah said the security and stability enjoyed by the country were due to the peo-ple's adherence to their faith. He noted that

Sultan to inspect military units

DAMMAM, April 15 - Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and minister of defense and aviation, hegins Saturday a one-week inspection of military installations in the Eastern Province, Al-Madinah reported Friday.

Navy Col. Salem Barian, commander of the Naval Studies Institute here, said that the prince will attend Sunday the graduation ceremony of the fourth and fifth batches of cadets totaling 135. On Tuesday, he will attend the graduation of the 34th and 35th classes of cadets from the Technical Studies Institute at King Abdul Aziz Base. The 171 cadets graduated with the rank of technical corporals. The ceremony will include an F-5 and F-15 aerobatic display hy Saudi Arahian

Yamani affirms care for mosques

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) - Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, in an interview with SPA, Friday affirmed King Fahd's and Crown Prince Abdullah's keen interest in mosque affairs and missions. He noted that a Mosque Week had been dedi-cated to meet the requirements of mosques and provide facilities to worshippers to carry out their religious duties.

"There were also programs to train preachers and imams and supply them with all their needs, and in fact the King had ordered the establishment of an institute for the purpose," the minister said.

He added that the Kingdom was committed to applying the Islamic Sharia (divine law) as its constitution and way of life, and its custodianship of holy shrines added more responsibility to its role toward the houses of

Algosaibi opens hospital's ward

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) — Acting Health Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosaihi has formally opened here a new extension of the Maternity and Child Hospital, as part of Riyadh's central hospital development plan. Dr. Algosaihi toured the hospital's wards and was briefed by its Director General Dr. Yassin Burhan.

In a statement to SPA, Dr. Algosaihi said 20 hospitals and clinics were now being under construction and that the new budget would concentrate on developing qualified man-

Meanwhile, Dr. Burhan said with the completion of the hospital's new phase, it now comprised a total of 796 beds. The hreakup of these beds was 325 beds for delivery cases. 421 beds for children and 50 heds for children's surgeries, he added.

Qassim grain silo dedication today

BURAIDAH, April 15 - Qassim Governor Prince Abdul Ilah ibn Abdul Aziz dedicates here Saturday the new expansion of the area's grain silo and flour mill project, Al-Jazirak reported Friday. The ceremony will be attended by Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim; Dr. Ahmad Shinawai, director general of the General Organization for Grain Silos and Flour Mills; and other senior

officials. The project includes silos of a capacity of 135,000 tons that are ready, and others, under construction, with a capacity of 150,000 tons, to hring the total of 285,000 tons. There is also fodder factory whose capacity is of 25 tons per hour, and a mill that grinds 300 tons a day.

MEPA aide says oil slick moving away

By Jean Grant Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR, April 15 — Abdul Wahab Dakkak, director of natural resources of the Kingdom's Meteorology and Environmental Protection Administration (MEPA) said that "although scattered small tarballs have reached the coastline near Alkhobar, there is no major slick within our borders." He reported that a slick which had threatened the Saudi Arabian coastline near Jubail earlier this week was moving away.

Dakkak told Arab News that the slick, which is 1.5 square miles in the area, is threatening some small islands close to the Geneva line boundary between the Kingdom and Iran. With the prevailing wind moving southeast toward Iran however, the island should escape damage.

The slick, which at one point was only uine miles from Juhail, has now hroken down in the small patches of sheen and should disappear within a few days, he said. The slick has not yet been fingerprinted and some MEPA officials suspect it may not be from the Nowruz spill, he

Asked whether the recent high hydrocarbon count in the air was due to the evaporation of the oil, be said that without extensive testing this could not be attrihuted definitely to the oil.

Once the signal is given to start work on recapping the wells, it will not take more than three weeks to complete the joh. estimated Dakkak who came to the Eastern Province three days ago to help with

the oil slick emergency.

In the meantime, Fabd Al Khayyal, undersecretary of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, said Friday that an office has been set up and a special team formed hy order of King Fahd to follow up developments in the



JEDDAH AIRPORT: A general view of King Abdul Aziz International Airport in Jeddah which according to official figures, handled 7,798,300 passengers in 1982. Last year was a harmer year in terms of both domestic and international passenger traffic at Saudi Arabia. three international airports in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dhahran.

Passenger traffic rises 11.5% at Saudi airports

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 15 - Fourth-quarter passenger figures for Saudi Arahia's three international airports indicate that 1982 was a banner year in terms of both domestic and international passenger traffic, according to a statement issued by the Kingdom's Presidency of Civil Aviation.

During 1982, domestic passenger loads were up 11.3 percent over 1981 and international traffic was up 11.7 percent.

Combined passenger figures for Jeddah, Riyadh and Dhahran showed 18,119,300 passengers carried in 1982 versus 16.257.200 in 1981, an 11.5 percent increase.

Total yearly figures were 7,798,300 passengers handled at King Abdul Aziz International Airport in Jeddah; 5,958,800 at Riyadh International Airport; and 4,362,200 at Dhahran International Airport.

International traffic at the three airports

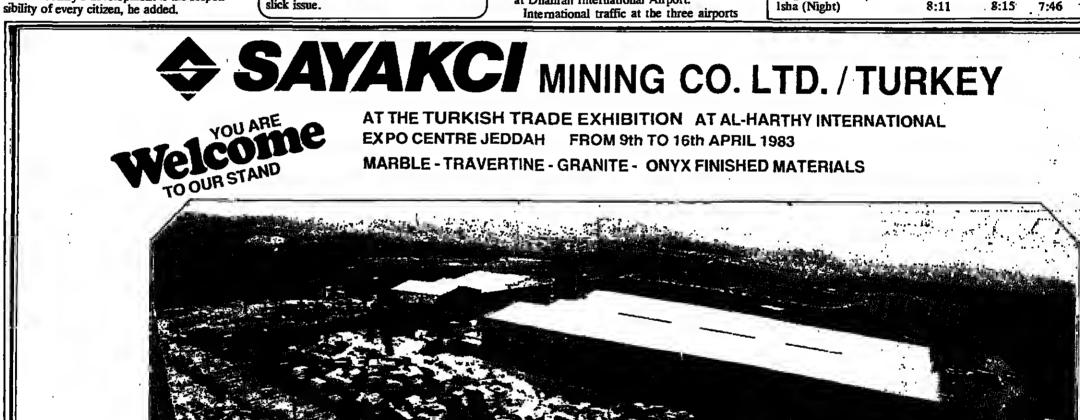
during 1982 totaled 7,580,700 passengers. There were 3,969,600 international passengers at King Abdul Aziz International, a 6.1 percent increase over 1981; 1,289,100 at Riyadh, a 9 percent increase and 2,322,000 at Dhahran, a 24.5 percent increase.

Domestic traffic at King Abdul Aziz International totaled 3,828,700 passengers, an 8.5 percent rise over 1981; 4,669,600 at Riyadh, a 13.4 percent jump; and 2,040,300 at Dhahran, a 12.1 percent increase. Domestic departures and arrivals at the three airports totaled 10,538,600, an 11.3 percent increase over 1981.

Air cargo was up 33.5 percent at KAIA, 50.8 percent at Riyadh, and 47.1 percent at Dhahran for a total rise of 41.9 percent. 103,030 metric tons of freight were handled in Jeddah, 65,565 in Riyadh, and 72,769 at

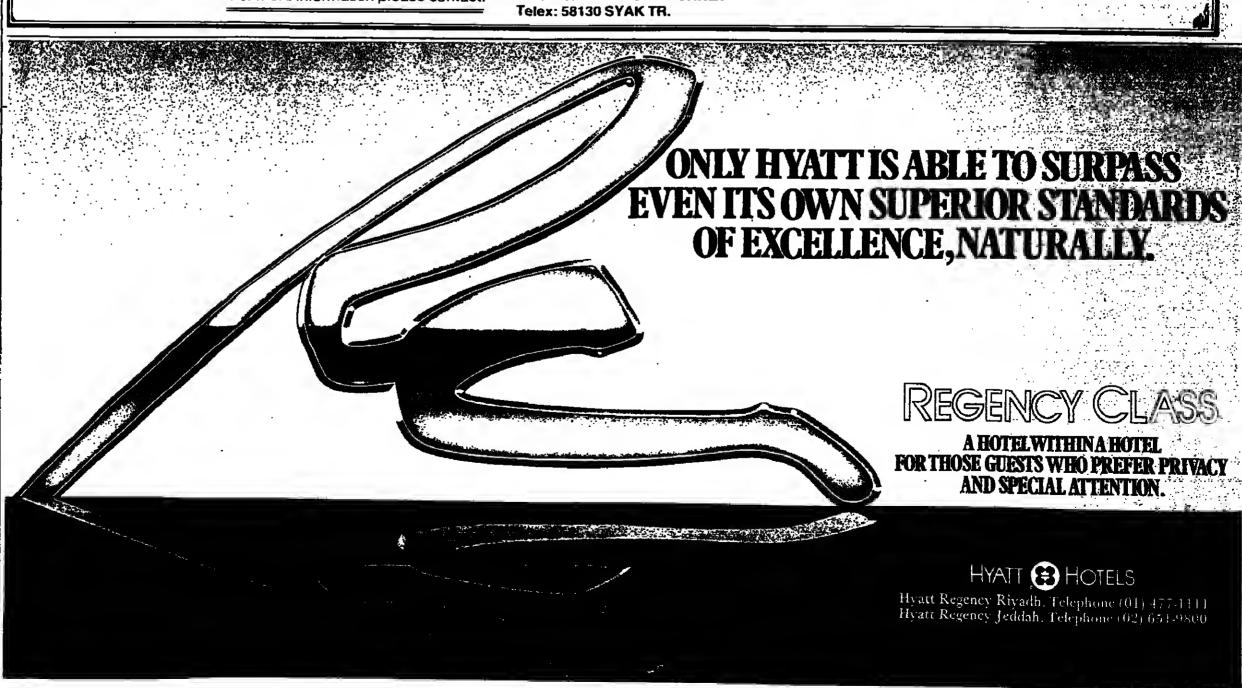
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Assr (Afternoon)	3:45	3:50	3:22	. 3:11	3:35	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:41	6:45	6:16	6:04	6:29	7:00
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Finds trip 'rewarding'

Pakistan chamber team meets Saudi investors

JEDDAH, April 15 - A three-member delegation of the Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce and Industry, which is currently touring the Kingdom, has held a series of meetings with prospective Saudi Arabian investors in Riyadh and

Federation President Muhammad Yousuf Zia, who heads the delegation, told Arab News that the delegation's visit has been "rewarding since many Sandi Arabian entrepreneurs and businessmen have evinced interest in Pakistan's investment aproposals for joint ventures." Entrepreneurs in Dubai and Knwait also showed keen interest when the delegation visited there before reaching the Kingdom on April 12, be said.

Zia said the main objective of the current mission has been to acquaint investors here with Pakistan's potentiality and invite them to the conference on petrodollar investment avenues which the federation will hold at

the end of May this year.

The conference will he organized in cooperation with the Investment Advisory Center of Pakistan and with the technical assistance of the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO).

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"Pakistan's favorable investment climate can be judged from the fact that for the first time top-level American and Japanese investment delegations have scheduled their visits to the country," Zia said adding that a 40-member American delegation is visiting Pakistan on April 21 oo behalf of

tion (OPIC), an autonomous U.S.-based body which underwrites investment worldwide. At least 12 investment projects in hand are expected in be finalized by OPIC.

"All these go to prove that whatever the misgivings and misinformation the business community had about Pakistan have been clarified and Pakistan's profitability and security of investment have been convincingly impressed upon them," Zia said adding free repatriation of profits and dividends is among the incentives offered to foreign investors.

We have come here with concrete proposals for investment by listing at least 10 areas identified by the federation, which have been circulated to whoever we have met during nur tour," Zia added.

These areas are: PVC based on the process of gas, pharmaceuticals, viscose rayon, electronics, tin plates, agricultural implements, coal tar fractionization, blast furnace slag, large diameter steel pipes, and fabrication of steel structures and steel mill spare

The project profiles ranging from \$2 million tn \$120 million, have been prepared by the Investment Advisory Center of Pakistan whose Managing Director Reza Syed is accompanying the delegation to furnish nn-the-spot investment advice to the prospective investors. The third member of the delegation is Tariq Sayeed, vice president of the Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce and Industry, who said: "Those we have met so far have given a clear indication of their participation in the ensuing

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INVESTMENT MISSION: A the touring the Kingdom meeting prospective Saudi Arabian entrepreneurs and briefing them on the favorable investment climate in Pakistan. Photo shows (from left) Pakistan Embassy Commercial Counselor Jalees Ahmad Siddiqi, Federation of Pakistan Chambers of Commerce and Industry Vice President Tariq Sayeed, FPCCI President Muhammad Yonsuf Zia and Investment Advisory Center of Pakistan Managing Director Reza Syed.

Zia said the response from Saudi Arabians has been so good that some of them have even demonstrated their readiness to sign agreements here, "but we have asked them to come to Karachi before the seminar for signing whatever contracts, or in the alternative we'll seed their Pakistani connterparts to the Kingdom for the purpose."

While in Riyadh, the delegation beld meetings with the Council of the Saudi Chambers of Commerce and Industry and the Riyadh Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Zia said adding: "We have been assured of full cooperation from the Saudi

The chambers' office-bearers welcomed the idea of the Karachi seminar which, they hoped, will provide an opportunity to them to have first-hand information on Pakistan's poteotiality.

The delegation also held individual meetings with entrepreneurs and held a meeting with the Bank Al Jazira.

In Jeddah, the delegation had a busy schedule which included a luncheon hosted by the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry and extended their stay by a day to accommodate a meeting with Ismail Abn Dawood, president of the Saudi Arabian Council of Chambers and Industry and of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry. He is also the president of the Karachi-based Islamie Chamber of Commerce and lodustry and Commodity Exchange which is a subsidiary of the

Organization of Islamie Conference. The delegation leaves for Karachi on

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according to a study released at the ITB -

Amongst Saudia's first customers were pil-

grims on their way to the Holy City of Mak-kah. The airline has made an important coo-

tributioo io linking the Kingdom's cities and

JEDDAH, April 15 -- Saudi Arabiao Air-

lines, Saudia, has raised its air fares to some

countries including Britaio and Turkey, by five perceot effective April 1, 1983, Al-

Madinah reported Friday. The increase was

in compliance with new regulations imposed

by IATA, the Mnntreal-based Internatinoal

Meanwhile, Saudia has doubled its flights to Istanhul via Athens owing to the increasing

oumber of passengers. Saudia has special seats reserved for Saudi nationals on its

provincial centers with the outside world.

Saudia hikes fares

to some countries

Air Transport Association.

flights, and nthers for foreigners.

Large Chinese group here to explore joint ventures

Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, April 15 — Trade relations between Saudi Arabia and the Republic of China received a boost with the arrival of a 34-member Chinese exporters' delegation for an 18-day visit, the first this year from Taiwan. The group headed by Sun Hanson of the China External Trade Development Council, is on the last leg of a Middle East tour which has taken it to Dubai, Oman, Kuwait and Jordan.

Hanson told Arab News that though Taiwan is the ninth biggest trading partner of the Kingdom, "We think there is still more scope to further increase our expurts to the Kingdom." The group members are also seeking joint ventures in different fields.

The members, he said, are trying to promote textiles, huilding materials, electronic goods, chemical products, sports goods and car accessories. In Jeddah, they have already met with the secretary-general of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry and leading importers and businessmen. The group will visit Riyadh from April 17 to 24 and Dammam from April 24 to 28. "We alsn want to visit Qassim because of its potential market," he said.

Last December the Qassim Chamber of Commerce and Industry invited the Chinese economie counselnr and economie attache who found that Qassim has a lucrative market. The two embassy officials have advised the Chinese trade delegation to visit the area, Hanson said.

For the first time, a Chinese company GEG Fon Industrial Pte. Ltd. is trying to introduce "Sante" scaffoldings in the Kingdom's market. Its Managing Director Charles Chen said that last year the Singapore government invited eight international compamies to submit scaffoldings for test so that it



could recommend the best for its contractors. "In the test our company won," said Chen, adding that the Kingdom's market is cur-

rently dominated by Japan, Germany, Britain, Italy and France. "We will not find it difficult to get import orders for our scaffoldings because our products are among the best," be

Commercial Attache Alexander Chen said that the volume of exports to the Kingdom increased from \$8 million in 1971 to \$719 million in 1982, while imports were \$4.9 million in 1971 and rose to \$2 billion in 1982. "Saudi Arabia meets oearly 44 percent of our oil requirements," he said, adding that China will nrganize a big show of Chinese products in Jeddah in the oear future. At the same time, efforts are being made to send a large Saudi Arabian group of businessmen to China "to see for themselves the industrial achievements and possible areas of joint ven-

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JEDDAH, April 15 (SPA) - The Jerusalem Committee due to have met on April 18, will now convene early next month. Secretary-General of the Organization of Islamic Conference Habib Chatti has sent cables to committee members advising them of the postponement.

Chatti had received a cable from Moroccan Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Muhammad Boucetta noting that Committee Chairman King Hassan of Morocco would set a date for the meeting later.

vening of a projected extraordinary Arab summit, which had been planned for this

est events in the region. The Jerusalem Committee was set up by the 43-member OIC to discuss Jerusalem and the Palestinian question. In another development, a subcommittee beld a meeting here under the chairmanship

of OIC Assistant Secretary-General Fuad Abdul Hamid to review resolutions and recommendations adopted by a parent Islamic committee for solidarity with the

affected people in the African Sahel region.

Kingdom joins

RIYADH, April 15 (SPA) - Sandi Arabia will take part in a meeting of the Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies scheduled to start in Geneva on Mnnday. The seven-day meeting will discuss the federation's activities and aid to natural disaster-bit and war-torn nations such as Lebanon and North Yemen.

ation's cooperation with other international

council which also includes the Kingdom will meet during the same period to endorse the federation's future activities. The Kingdom's delegation to the meeting led by Dr. Hamad Al-Soghair will highlight Saudi Arabia's cootributioo to the federation.

Kingdom's delegation will include represeotatives from a oumber of ministries and government departments, including the Health Ministry, the Municipal and Rural Affairs Ministry and the Meteorological and Environment Prolection Department. The majority of Arab states will attend the one-week

WEST BERLIN, April 15 (INP) - Saudi reach a record of some 300 million tourists in 1982. By the end of the decade tourist arri-

Arabian Airlines, Saudia, was the main representative of the country's tonrism industry at the recently held International Tourism Exchange (ITB) in West Berlin. The exchange, from March 5 to 11, attracted

Uoderscoring Saudia's presence at the ITB, Saudia's officials pointed out that tourism, fostered by the development of mass air travel, could become the world's largest public service industry by the end of this ceotury. The international airlines like Saudia could play an important role in catering to the growing needs of mass travel all over the

World tourism has increased at an average rate of 6.3 percent a year since the 1960s to

Jerusalem panel delays meeting till next month

The new date would coincide with the con-

month but now expected to be held early in The meeting, called for by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, will discuss the situation in the Israeli-occupied territories and lat-

Sahel people.

The two-day meeting will also discuss the volume of aid given by the parent Islamic committee to provide relief to the drought-

relief agencies' parley in Geneva

The participants will also review the feder-

bodies and agencies.

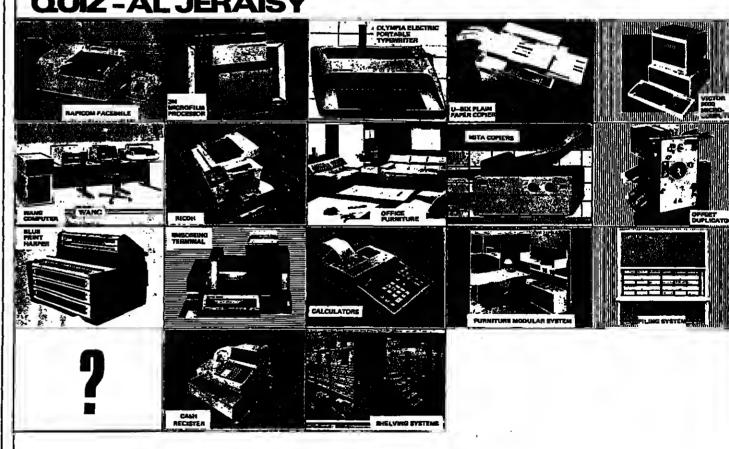
Meanwhile, the federation's executive

Elsewhere, Al-Medinah reported that Saudi Arabia will take part in the First Confereuce nn Arab Youth and Environment due to open in Khartoum Saturday. The



SAUDIA'S STAND: Saudia, the Kingdom's national carrier, represented the country's tourism industry at the International Tourism Exchange beld recently in West Berlin. Picture shows Saudia's stand at the exchange.

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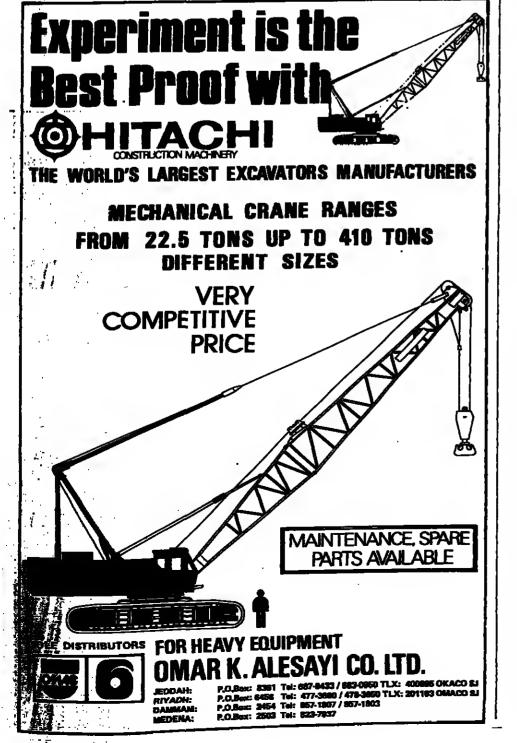


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Defends human rights record

Washington sees Ankara returning to democracy

WASHINGTON, April 15 (Agencies) — U.S. government officials on Thursday defeoded the Turkish military regime's human rights record against criticism by American and European watchdog groups.

"Turkey is returning to democracy, with-ont any question," Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for human rights, told a congressional panel.

He said rights were much better observed in Turkey than before the September 1980 comp because the military regime had virtually eliminated the terrorism that was claiming 20 lives a day under the civilian govern-

Abrams said torture was an "area of serious concern" hut that the military regime was combating it and that it was the first Turkish government to admit the long-standing abuse was taking place.

"But infortunately torture has not yet been fully climinated, and this fact mars Turkey's reputations," he said, also calling for a return to press and academic freedom.

Abrams' assessment was largely supported by two other witnesses - James Spain, U.S. ambassador to Turkey in 1980-81, and Howard Reed, history professor at the University of Connecticut, who said he had a long

association with Greece and Turkey and that "my family have for decades worked oo behalf of both countries" in education and relief work.

But representatives of U.S. and European buman-rights groups said Abrams had greatly understand the torture and other

According to another report Turkisb security forces recently captured 53 left-wing militants in the southern town of Hatay. Martial law officials said. They belonged to two underground groups active before the 1980 military takeover. Security forces bave arrested some 30,000 persons mostly leftists, since the takeover. The officials did not specify when the latest arrests took place.

Meanwhile, in Istanbul representatives of Armenian community Thursday protested against attacks on Turkish diplomats by Armenian guerrillas. Armenians who live in Turkey are extremely distressed and uneasy about the attacks and wholeheartedly oppose such actions, an Armenian spokesman said.

At least 25 Turks living abroad, mostly diplomats, have been killed in the past 10 years by Armenian militants. The spokesman urged the militants to halt what he called their loathsome and inhuman crimes.

Qaddafi's hand behind Nigerian coup plot seen

LAGOS, April 15 (Agencies) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi offered 30 million naira (about \$45 million) to finance a plot to overthrow the Nigerian government, according to evidence given in court hy a member of the National Security Organization.

The security agent, quoted by the local press, told a Lagos court that part of the money had already heen paid to eight Nigerians, either in Libya where they had met the Libyan leader, or through Libyan diplomatic missions in Ghana and Nigeria.

The main suspect in the alleged plot has been charged with illegal possession of arms, ammunition and foreign currency. The suspect, Michael Olotu was alleged to have informed the police of the plot himself, telling Nigerian security that the arms had been delivered to him by Libyan diplomats.

According to evidence submitted in court, Olotu and the other suspects had been contacted by Libyans based in Lagos and subsequently went to Ghana for a briefing by the Lihyan ambassador in Accra.

group later traveled to Tripoli to meet Col. Qaddafi, and the Libyans made available 30 million nairs for the planned operation. He told the court that the plan was to "agitate" Nigerian workers through labor unions to get them to rise against the "unpopular" federal government.

In an unrelated incident, two Nigerian newspapers alleged Wednesday that the United States had a "grand design to dislocate the political scene in Nigeria this year." The Nigerian News Agency reported that the United States Embassy in Lagos issued a denial, saying the American government had "no designs against Nigeria, a Nigerian political party and prominent Nigerian leaders."

The emhassy said the United States was dedicated to supporting democratic governments and processes in Nigeria and called the reports "patently false and absurd," accord-

Presidential elections are scheduled later this year.

GENEVA (R) - United Nations mediator Diego Cordovez completed a week of talks Friday with the Pakistan and Afghanistan foreign ministers oo a political settlemeot to the Afghan crisis.

CAIRO (AP) - Sudanese people on Thursday started voting in a referendum to endorse Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri's acy as president for a third term, the Middle East News Agency reported.

BEIRUT (R) — The Palestine news agency Wafa said Friday that Lebanese commandos ambushed an Israeli bus near the south Lebanese city of Tyre Thursday, killing or wounding between 15 and 20 Israeli sol-

SHARJAH (R) - An Indian has abandoned an attempt to beat the world snakesitting record after surviving an attack from a cobra, his sponsors said. Abu Tazil had spent 40 days in a cage with 250 cobras when one tried to bite his leg. He avoided the attack and left the cage - 61 days short of the world

ISLAMABAD (R) - Pakistan Planning Minister Mahhuh ul-Haq has been given a new portfolio as minister of planning and development, officials said.

ISLAMABAD (AFP) - SOVICT-AIRDAD troops killed some 200 Afghan civilians and Mujahedeen in a "punitive" campaign in Gbazni province this month, but also suffered heavy losses, resistance sources said bere

Thursday.
TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli court Friday ordered an Arah woman beld for seven days on suspicion of singing Palestinian nationalist songs at a wedding which incited youths to stone an Israeli hus, Israel radio

Syria fears Israeli attack

MOSCOW, April 15 (AFP) - Israel is "preparing a major attack against Syria", Mubammad Jaber Bajbouj, a member of the Syrian Baath Party leadership, declared here.

Bajbouj, whose comments were cited in a dispatch by the Soviet news agency Tass, said that there had been "beavy concentrations of Israeli troops near the Syrian frontier, the installation of an expanded system of fortifications and daily bombardments of Syrian

While reaffirming the "legitimate right of Syria to defeod itself," Baiboui attacked the "lies of reactionary Western propaganda on the supposed hostile intentions of Syria in respect to Israel."

The Syrian official delared that the "socalled Middle East peace initiatives of (U.S. President Ronald) Reagan are as bad as the separate Camp David accords."

In opposition to that "neo-colonial plan," he said, Syria supported the resolutions of the Arab summit meeting at Fez as well as the "Soviet peace proposals based on a just and total settlement" of the crisis. Bajbouj is visiting Moscow at the bead of a delegation.

Meanwhile, a Beirut daily reported Friday that a Soviet-Syrian summit might he beld shortly to counter Reagan's stalled peace

Pakistan curbs Iranians' entry

KARACHI, April 15 (Agencies) - Pakistan has imposed restrictions on Iranians entering the country, saying it will admit only those holding valid visas, official sources said

Karachi's English newspaper Star said the restrictions were imposed because of rioting betweeo Shiia and Sunni sects in Karachi, and because of the alleged role of Iranians in smuggling drugs out of Pakistan.

According to official sources. Pakistani immigration officials have been instructed to bar Iranians with temporary entry permits. The sources, who declined use of their names, also said border security has been tightened. On Thursday, two Iranians who arrived at

the Karachi airport from Madrid without visas were refused entry and sent back to Spain, airport official source said.

Meanwhile, security forces Friday used tear gas and the threat of machine guns to stop a march of militants, eyewitnesses

They said ahout 2,000 Shiias were stopped about 500 meters from the site where they

Shiia leaders Thursday night called off the march, in which 100,000 persons were expected to take part, after they reached agreement with city authorities. But militants who opposed the agreement, under which victims of earlier violence would be compensated and some detained Shiias would he released, decided to go ahead with the march.

About 150 persons have been arrested this week io a densely populated area of western Karachi known as Liaquatabad during clashes io which shops, bouses and vehicles bave been burned,

Habib meets Begin

TEL AVIV, April 15 (AFP) - U.S. special Middle East envoy Philip Habib Friday beld talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin after meeting Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. They discussed a possible speed-up in Israeli-Lebanese talks on withdrawal of foreign forces from Leba-

Israeli state radio Friday denied there were any differences over the future status of Israel-backed Lebanese dissident Maj. Saad Haddad, who controls an enclave north of the Israeli border.

Pullout accord likely to be signed in two weeks

BEIRUT, April 15 (Agencies) - A full agreement on the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon will be signed within the next two weeks, the Lebanese news agency Al-Markazya reported bere. The agency, citing well-informed sources, Thursday said that

Lebanoo would seek contacts with Syria, without the participation of the Americans, once the accord with Israel is signed. The Lebanese would negotiate a Syrian pullout.

According to Al-Markazya, U.S. special Middle East negotiator Philip Habib is currently working to settle differences between the Israelis and the Lebanese authorities. He bas asked all the subcommittes set up by the main delegations to deal with individual issues to

report on the results of their labors.

The Lebanese agency provided an outline of the points of agreement and disagreement indicated in the reports submitted to Habib. Al-Markazya reported that a subcommittee has reached agreement on a communique declaring that the state of war bas ended. The statement also mentions the cancellation of the 1949 armistice and the statutes under which United Nations observers oversee the application of that accord. However, the agency added, there is still some disagreement over certain terms of the communique.

The subcommittee on "future guarantees" bas still not met because these guarantees have not yet been defined. However, both Israel and Lebanon are demanding guarantees by the United States.

Therefore Al-Markazya said, there will be a Lebanese-U.S. agreement and an Israeli-American accord.

The chapter headings have been worked out by the "mutual relations' subcommittee, according to the agency. The parties to the accord will meet to deal with this area of concern six months after Israeli forces leave Lebanon.

But there is still some disagreement within the subcommittee as to the situation that will or should prevail in the course of six months,

the agency reported. The subcommittee dealing with the withdrawal and security arrangements has encountered two problems, Al-Markazya reported. There has been a major disagreement over the future role of Maj. Saad Haddad, a dissident Lebanese officer commanding forces allied with the Israelis in South Lebanon.

And there is no agreement yet on the joint commissions charged with assuring security in South Lebanon, Al-Markazya said. Numerous proposals have been offered on those TV issues, according to the

Lebanese military sources said that the Israeli Army has prevented Lebanese soldiers based in the southern port city of Sidon from traveling here to train with U.S. Marines and special forces. About 600 men in the Lebanese Army's 31st Battalion were supposed to come to Beirut this week to start training exercises but were warned by Israeli soldiers not to attempt the 40-kilometer journey because they would be turned back, the sources said Thursday. Other wellplaced sources in Beirut confirmed the report but declined to be identified further. Attempts to elicit comment from Lebanese Army headquarters were referred to a telephone number where no one

The Lebanese military sources said the army was reluctant to publicize the matter.

In Tel Aviv, Israel's military command said it knew nothing about

The 31st Battalion had been scheduled to leave Sidon between Tuesday and Friday of this week to start a two-part training course.

The first part was to be with American Marines serving in the 5,400-man multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, followed by a

stint with U.S. Army "Green Beret" special forces. The Green Berets have 74 men in Beirut conducting training programs for the Lebanese Army, which is trying to build its 22,000 men into an effective security forces.

The rebuilding of the Lebanese Army, which disintegrated along sectarian lines during the 1975-76 Civil War is crucial to the central government's goal of asserting its authority throughout the country. The Lebanese Army has virtually no authority outside Beirnt and its immediate suburbs.

This week's confrontation between the Israeli and Lebanese armies was the latest demonstration of friction evident since the Israelis arrived in Sidon last June. About 2,000 Lebanese soldiers are stationed in barracks at Sidon and the nearby villages of Salhiya and Kfar Falous. The Israelis do not permit Lebanese soldiers there to leave their garrisons carrying weapons.

For at least five months, Lebanese Army soldiers frequently have been turned back by Israelis or Maj. Haddad's men when they attempted to travel from Sidon to their headquarters in Beitut or to the United Nations zone in the south where about 700 Lebanese soldiers serve with the 5,300-man U.N. interim force in Lebanon.

Several Lebanese officers, from lieutenants to colonels, have complained to a reporter that they could not leave their South Lebanon. bases to visit their families unless they pretended to be civilians. Most of these officers had no illusions about their army's prowess; admitting that a lot of training was needed if it was to police the country after Israeli, Syrian and PLO troops withdraw. But they also said their men would never get the training they need if the Israelia continued to prevent them from leaving their barracks.

U.S. Army Col. Arthur Fintel, head of the American military assistance program in Lebanon, told a news conference March 25 that the Soviet-backed Syrian Army was more helpful than the Israelis in allowing the training and re-equipping of the Lebanese Army. He said the Syrians had been "very cooperative" in permitting Lebanese soldiers to leave East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to train with the Americans. Referring to Israeli-controlled Sidon, Fintel added: "We have not had the same degree of cooperation from the Israelis

and 1 won't comment further." In another development, the Netherlands announced that it would not agree to keep its peacekeeping troops in Lebanon after July unless Israeli and other forcign forces withdraw. The present mandate for the United Nations Peacekeeping Force (UNIFIL) in Lebanon expires on July 19. The Netherlands provides about 800 men of the force. In The Hagne, Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek told a press conference after talks with visiting Norwegian Foreign Minister Svenn Stray there were two other conditions for Dutch troops remaining part of UNIFIL.

These were the restoration of Lebanese government sovereignty and the stationing of UNIFIL forces only along the Israeli-Lebanese border in accordance with the original mandate.

Stray, in The Hague for a one-day working visit, said Norway's UNIFIL contingent will probably remain in Lebanon if the UNIFIL mandate is extended. Both countries have been invited by the U.N. and Lebanon to continue as UNIFIL members, officials said. ...

In London, it was announced that a 100-man British Army contingent is to he deployed for a further three months when their current term ends in May.

Reagan urged to exert pressure on Israel

CAIRO, April 15 (AP) - President Hosni Mubarak has asked President Reagan to take additional steps to ensure an Israeli troops withdrawal from Lebanon to "facilitate" chances of a Palestinian-Jordanian joint stance in peace talks, daily newspaper Al-Ahram said Friday. The semiofficial newspaper said Mubarak's message was relayed by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali.

"President Muharak in his message to President Reagan...asked (him) to take additional steps to convioce Israel of withdrawing its troops from Lehanon and freezing its set-tlement policy on (Israeli-occupied) West Bank and Gaza Strip. This is to facilitate chaoces

Jordanian-Palestinian agreement on giving Jordan's King Hussein a mandate in peace negotiations.": Al-Ahram said.

A breakdown last weekend in Jordanian-Palestinian talks on a joint strategy for peace talks with Israel has dealt a severe blow to Reagan's peace plan which does not stipulate a Palestinian homeland.

The Palestine Liberation Organization insists on an independent Palestinian state with Israel-amexed Jerusalem as its capital.

Meanwhile, Omani Foreign Minister Yousuf Al-Alawi said Thursday that it is now up to the Palestinians to respond positively to efforts for peace in the Middle East. Al-Alawi accompanied Sultao Qabous oo his visit to Washington. They spoke to reporters in the Capitol after having luoch with the Senate foreign relations committee.

"We bad a very good meeting and a very fruitful meeting," the Sultan told reporters in English. "Naturally we touched on the present day problems of peace io the Middle

Al-Alawi, asked about Jordanian King Hussein's decision not to enter the U.S.-led peace process, said: "We are all sorry that the rties concerned were notable to agree on a formula to enter negotiations for reaching a final settlement, but we feel very strongly that we should continue our efforts to achieve a peace for the sake of the interests of the people in the Middle East for a permanent peace and then to achieve the major important objectives of stability and development in the

Asked if the sultan would try to persuade Hussein to join in the peace discussions, he replied, "no, we are not trying to (put) any sort

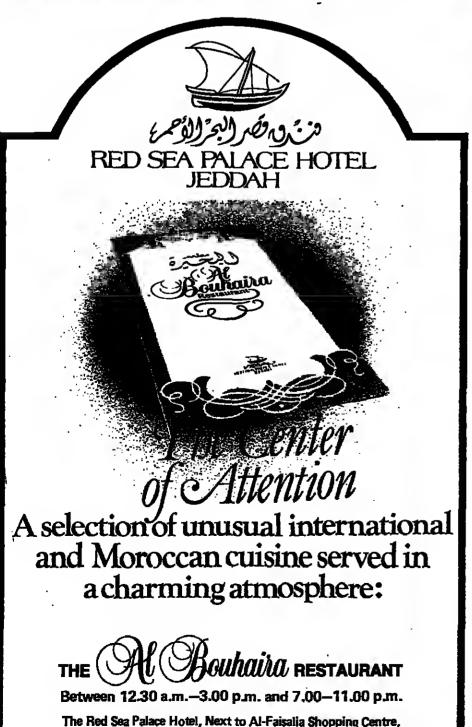
of pressure on King Hussein. We absolutely understand his position and we support his position. I think King Hussein was very wise in his searching for peace but of course it should be...the turn for the other party, the Palestinians, to respond positively to all efforts in order to help them to gain their freedom. In Damascus, a Palestinian spokesman said

despite weeks of intensive negotiations with King Hussein, there was never any chance that the PLO would accept the Reagan plan. "The Reagan proposals are dead oow just

as they were born dead," Bassam Abu Sharif told the Associated Press. Abu Sharif is spokesman for the Popular Front for the Lib-

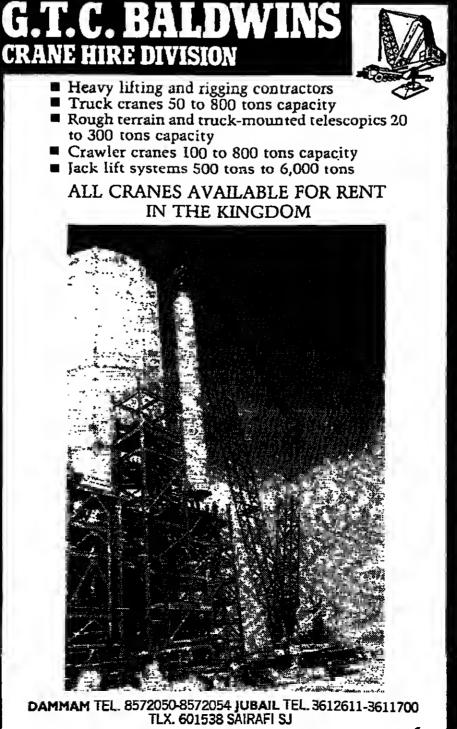
Abu Sharif said Arafat could not have seriously considered signing a compromise proposal forward by King Hussein last week because it was based on the Reagan plan.

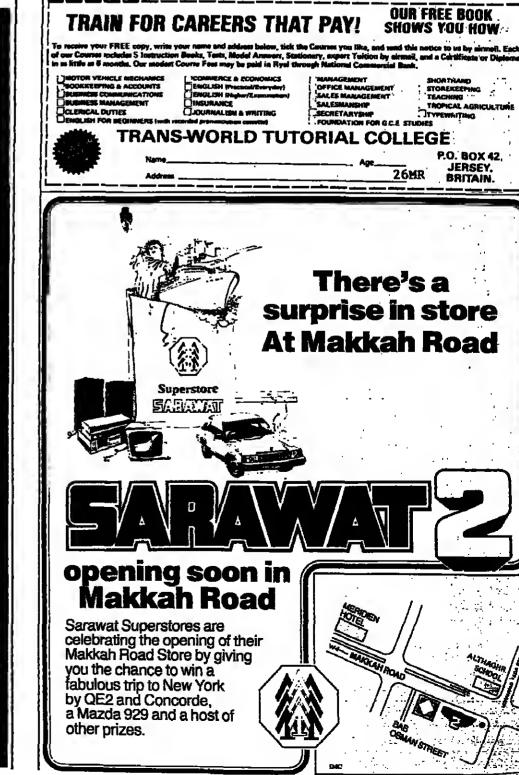
"The PLO put forward a clear program at the Algiers Palestinian National Council meeting (in February). It called for the establishment of an independent Palestinian state
the only material form of expression of the right of self determination of the Palestinian people," he said.

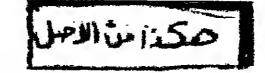


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Lagos studies reports on murder plot by CIA

in Nigeria." The papers said the CIA planned

They said the document, described as a

secret report to Ambassador Thomas Picker-

ing, recommended that "a premise will be

created to install a friendly military govern-

ment in Nigeria after a random purge of the present corrupt federal administration." The

U.S. Embassy statement described the

reports as "blatantly untrue allegations. The

charges in the stories are patently false and

absurd and appeared to be part of fabrica-

tions and forgeries which have surfaced with

increasing frequency in West Africa and

Nigeria is approaching general elections in

August, starting with the first civilian-run

presidential election since the end of 13 years

of military rule in 1979. Military-supervised

elections that year returned President Shehu

Shagari of the National Party of Nigeria

(NPN) as the country's first executive presi-

dent since independence from Britain in

to assassinate him.

elsewhere," it said.

government has begun investigating allegaions by two Nigerian newspapers that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) was plotting to assassinate opposition leader Obafemi Awolowo, an official statement said

Thursday.

The Tribune and Daily Sketch newspapers. both owned by the opposition Unity Party of Nigeria (UPN), Wednesday quoted an alleged U.S. Embassy report as saying UPN leader Awolowo must be stopped from becoming president in the August elections in which be will be one of six candidates. The U.S. Embassy in Lagos promptly denied the

allegations as "patently false and absurd."
The official statement Thursday said: "The government wishes it be known that it is in possession of a copy of the document which prompted the newspaper publications. An

Waldorf Hotel murder case suspect held

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) - A 20year-old convict was arrested and charged Thursday with robbing and murdering a Chase Manhattan Bank executive inside the posh Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last September.

A partial, bloodied fingerprint on a white cardboard nametag led to the arrest of Juan Robles of New York at the main gate at Rikers Island jail about 1:30 a.m., chief of detectives James T. Sullivan said. Sullivian said Robles' arrest was carefully planned to coincide with his release from Rikers, where he had just completed a term on an unrelated reckless endangerment charge. He was nabbed as be stepped off the correction department bus and was about to become a free

He said Robles is also a suspect in as many as 100 other robberies that occurred in mid-Manhattan and Puerto Rico over the past several years.

Sullivan said Robles "apparently made a living" by robbing candy shops and clothing stores inside expensive midtown New York botels like the St. Regis, the Grand Hyatt and the Carlton House. However, Robles was immediately charged only with second-degree murder in the death of Kathleen Williams, 30, an assistant vice president for corporate banking at Chase's office in Mexico

Sullivan said Miss Williams was a guest at the Waldorf, where rooms range from \$105 to \$550 a night, when she was killed last Sept. 22. She was attending a meeting of the Junior League, an elite women's service organiza-

She was stabbed three times in the neck and face and robbed of about \$50 in cash, the chief said. Her body was found in a 19th floor stairwell. The weapon used in the killing was not recovered. The police crime scene unit managed to find a partial, bloody fingerprint on the cardboard under the plastic covering of a nametag found near Miss Williams' body. After being enhanced and enlarged to make it dearer, police went through thousands of fingerprints until it was matched to Robles'.

Two U.S. firms indicted for arms smuggling HARRISBURG, Pennsylvania, April 15

(AP) - Two companies and three of their executives have been indicted in an alleged conspiracy to smuggle American-made defense articles to South Africa, a U.S. govemment attorney says.

HMW Enterprises Inc., of the United States and RCR International Co., Ltd., a Bahamian Corporation with offices in Mexico City, were charged Wednesday in a plot to export "high technology items susceptible to use by the military of foreign governments." according to U.S. attorney David Queen. According to the indictment, the defendants illegally sold many of the items without obtaining the required export licenses. To get the commodities to South Africa, the defendants allegedly told the U.S Customs Service and Department of Commerce that the items were being exported to West Germany or Mexico.

Some were funneled through a Munich firm and some through RCR International, but their ultimate destination was South Africa, the indictment said. The United States bas a partial embargo against South Africa. The items were subsequently traced to a Johannesburg firm, Hurbarn Electronics, Queen said. "But we don't know whether the items are still in South Africa or where they are, and we don't know what they're being

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Hurbarn Electronics is not charged with any wrongdoing, nor is the Munich firm, HMW Data Systems Inc., which allegedly acted as "a middle" to belp funnel the commodities, according to Queen.

Two of the defendants, Helmut Wutz and Lars Runbeck, each own a one-third interest in the West German firm. Wutz is also president and owner of HMW Enterprises and Runbeck is director of RCR International. The third defendant, Gerhard Schmutz, is export-import manager of HMW Enter-

According to Queen, Wutz and Schmutz, both natives of West Germany, are naturalized American citizens. They have agreed to give up their passports and surrender when arraigned bere, Queen said. No arraignment

date has been set. Runbeck, a native of Sweden, will be issued a summons in Mexico City, Queen said. Included among the items exported were four encoders, according to Queen. An encoder, about the size of a small tape recorder, may be used in guided missile systems and aircraft. No export licenses were obtained for the devices, although licenses are required by the U.S. Department of State, the indictment charged.

House of Lords reform investigation is already in progress," it added.
Wednesday's publications quoted the
document as saying U.S. "policy cannot
accommodate Awolowo in control of affairs

LONDON, April 15 (AP) — A ruling Conservative Party pressure group Thursday urged a major reform of the House of Lords, Britain's unclected upper house.

Tories want

The Conservative action for electoral reform group demanded that bereditary membership be abolished and that the Lords be turned into an elected chamber.

The group said in a pamphlet outlining its plan: "We do not consider that a second chamber containing non-elected members can achieve the legitimacy it requires."

The opposition Labor Party plans to abolisb the House of Lords altogether, while various Conservative legislators and groups regularly urge its reform. But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has shown no sign of considering the matter, which would require major constitutional changes, as urgent.

The 1,184-member House of Lords still consists mainly of peers with hereditary titles. some dating back to the Middle Ages. Its powers bave long been whittled down and the Lords can now merely seek to amend or delay bills, except finance bills, for up to a year.

Poll bar remains

Civil rights restored to Mrs. Peron

BUENOS AIRES, April 15 (agencies) — The ruling military junta on Thursday exempted former President Isabel Peron and 24 others from a 1976 decree stripping dozens of Peronist leaders of their civil rights. Mrs. Peron, however, remains barred from running for public office because of ber conviction on charges of misusing charity funds.

The three-man junta, the highest authority of the military regime that overthrew Mrs. Peron on March 24, 1976, exempted the former president and other union and political leaders by means of a decree. The generals bave scheduled elections for Oct. 30 and the handing over of power to elected authorities Jan. 30, 1984. The administration of President Gen. Reynaldo Bignone has consulted closely with political and union leaders in recent months in an effort to smooth the transition.

Leaders of the Peronist Party, the nation's largest, repeatedly expressed to military authorities their desire that Mrs. Peron be absolved, and Thursday's decree was seen as a concession to the Peronists.

The 52-year-old Mrs. Peron, who lives in exile in Spain, was the third wife of the late three-time President Juan Peron. She was elected vice president on his ticket in 1973,

year when Peron died. Mrs. Peron was arrested the day of the

coup and spent more than five years in detention at various military bases and a summer residence outside this capital. She was acquitted of charges of misusing public funds, but in 1981 was found guilty of misusing funds of the Peronist solidarity crusade charity. She was sentenced to eight years in jail and barred for life from holding public office. Only an eventual executive branch pardon may remove that disqualification.

Thursday discussed disciplinary measures ordered by the army against former President eopoldo Galtieri, arrested two days ago for publicly criticizing fellow officers' conduct in the Falklands (Malvinas) War with Britain.

The army is setting up a court of bonor to decide whether some of the general's barsh criticisms in a recent series of newspaper interviews contravened professional ethics. The court could order punishment ranging from a reprimand to explusion from the armed forces.

N.Ireland Protestants boycott talks senior partner with Labor in the Republic's

DUBLIN, April 15 (AP) — Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald Thursday launched a political dialogue in a new bid to end sectarian bloodshed in British-ruled Northern Ireland, but leaders of the Province's Protestant majority refused to take part.

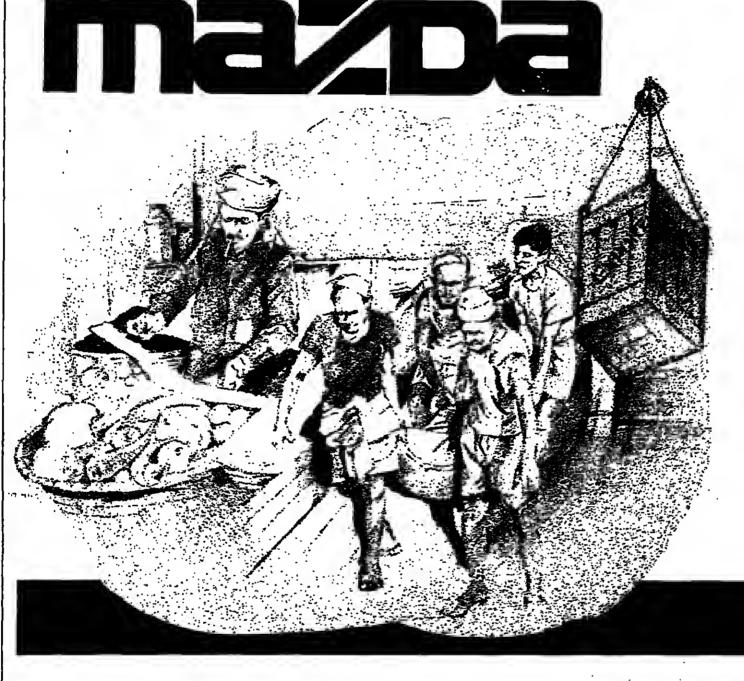
Fitzgerald met for two hours with Charles Haughey, leader of the Irish Republic's opposition Fianna Fail Party, Deputy Premier Dick Spring of the Labor Party and John Hume of the Social Democratic and Labor Party. Fitzgerald beads the Fine Gael party.

coalition government.

The Dublin meeting was to discuss setting up an all-Ireland Forum aimed at convincing Northern Ireland's one million Protestants they have nothing to fear from eventual reunification with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic. The four party leaders said in a joint statement: "We have had a very constructive preliminary meeting in which all

aspects of arrangements for the forum have

been reviewed. Considerable progress bas



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Reagan denies taking anti-Nicaraguan steps

WASHINGTON, April 15 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday the United States is "not doing anything to try to overthrow" the Nicaraguan government.

"We're not violating the law," Reagan said at a brief White House news conference. He was responding to questions about congressional allegations that the United States is supplying and training anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras in an effort to overthrow the Managua government.

The president said "anything we are trying to do in that area" is aimed at "trying to interdict the supply lines" from Nicaragua to leftists seeking the overthrow of the government in neighboring El Salvador.

Reagan did not deny the Umted States would like to see a new regime in Nicaragua, but added: "Bnt what I might personally wish or what our government might wish still would not justify us violating the law of the land." Reagan was questioned about an increasing chorus of charges that the United States is supporting anti-Sandinista guerrillas in Nicaragua. Representative Edward Boland, chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said Wednesday "the evidence is very strong" that the law is being broken.

Boland is the author of legislation banning the CIA from providing military equipment or aid "for the purpose" of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government. "We are complying with the law, the Boland Amendment...we're complying with that fully," Reagan insisted. "We are not doing anything to try and over-throw the Nicaraguan government. Anything that we're doing in that area is simply trying to interdict the supply lines which are supplying the guerrillas in El Salvador," Reagan

He said the controversy overlooks the reality of the situation. He said the Nicaraguan regime took power by force, is clearly Marxist, and has reneged on promises to hold democratic elections and not try to overthrow neighboring governments.

In another development, the State Department Thursday assailed congressional moves to cut aid and restrict the U.S. government's freedom of action in Central America.

The proposals approved Tuesday by the House of Representatives subcommittee on Western hemisphere affairs, it passed into law, would "weaken the capacity of democratic countries in the region to defend themselves." State Department spokesman John Hughes said. Hughes said the panel's bid to prohibit covert support for counterrevolutionary guerrillas in Nicaragua is a "signal to the Sandinistas that they could act with impunity regardless of how egregious their actions might become."

To head off mutiny threat Salvador president meets air chief

SAN SALVADOR, April 15 (Agencies)

— President Alvaro Magana has met El Salvador's Air Force commander in an attempt to head off a threatened mutiny against Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia,

military sources said.

The air force chief, Col. Juan Rafael Bustillo, had said he would stage the mutiny unless Garcia resigned by Friday midnight, the sources added. They said Bustillo left the 40-minute meeting with Magana with a clear impression that Garcia would step down or be dismissed by next Monday.

Bustillo, looking calm and confident, told reporters at a military ceremony here Thursday that he had attended important meetings that had "arrived at some solutions which you will know ahout in the future." The air force commander was quoted Thursday hy The New York Times as saying he would refuse to recognize Garcia as head of the armed forces after Friday.

But the newspaper reported that he said in an interview he would not take up arms against Garcia and would continue fighting leftist guerrillas who have been hattling the government for three years. Meanwhile, U.S. Attorney-General William French Smith arrived in El Salvador Thursday to head a six-man commission analyzing the country's justice system.

He will meet various government leaders, including supreme court justices and President Magana, U.S. Embassy spokesmen said. They said Smith would also confer with a six-man U.S. government investigating team, including State Department officials, which arrived Sunday.

Memhers of the team said El Salvador's government had asked them to review the country's justice system, which has been sharply criticized by human rights groups and U.S. officials.

Human rights groups say that many murders are committed by the armed forces and paramilitary groups and therefore suspects are rarely hrought to justice.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz told a House Foreign Affairs Committee in February that El Salvador's justice system needed some reform. The U.S. officials said it has not been determined yet whether El Salvador's government wanted technical or financial assistance with its code of justice.

Before leaving, the three said they were members of the M-19 Maria Command, the

name of a Salvadoran guerrilla leader assas-

sinated last week near Managua. They also

duras of "aggression", thought to be a refer-

ence to incursions into northern Nicaragua by

slogans on the walls acco

anti-Sandinista groups from Honduras.

In bomb attack

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BOGOTA. April 15 (AFP) — The Honduran consul in Colombia was critically wounded in a bomb attack against the Honduran Embassy Thursday by a commando claiming to he part of the Colombian extreme left guerrilla group, the April 19 Movement

or M-19, an official source said.

Consul Felipe Paredes underwent an emergency operation at the Bogota Military Hospital after the attack, which slightly injured his secretary and damaged the building. Immediate reports said the attack was carried out by two men and a woman, all armed, who neutralized staff in the consulate then tied Paredes to a chair and locked his

BRIEFS

TOKYO (AFP) — Britain and Japan will hold their first political consultations here on April 27 and 28, the Foreign Ministry announced Friday.

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PARIS (AFP) — France has decided to go ahead with plans to develop the experimental comhat plane of the future, the A.C.X.. Defense Minister Charles Hernu announced Thursday. It should make its first flight before the end of 1986, a Defense Ministry communique said.

BOGOTA (R) — American oil executive Kenneth Bishop was released Thursday five weeks after he was kidnapped in Bogota. KATMANDIJ (AFP) — At least 11 per-

KATMANDU (AFP) — At least 11 persons have died of hunger in the Nepalese Bajhang and Mugu districts, 340 kms northwest of here, the vernacular weekly *Jwala* reported Thursday.

CALCUTTA (AP) — A motor launch sank in the River Ganges south of Calcutta and at least 70 persons are missing and feared drowned, authorities reported Thursday. NAIROBI (AFP) — The Kenyan govern-

ment Thursday announced the detention of Raila Omolo Odinga, son of one-time vice president and now opposition leader Oginga Odinga, and that of a journalist, Otieno Mhanyango, ending three weeks of speculation about their fate.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — The police in Bombay have arrested Datta Samant, a prominent trade union leader who has been leading some 150,000 textile workers on strike for the last 16 months.

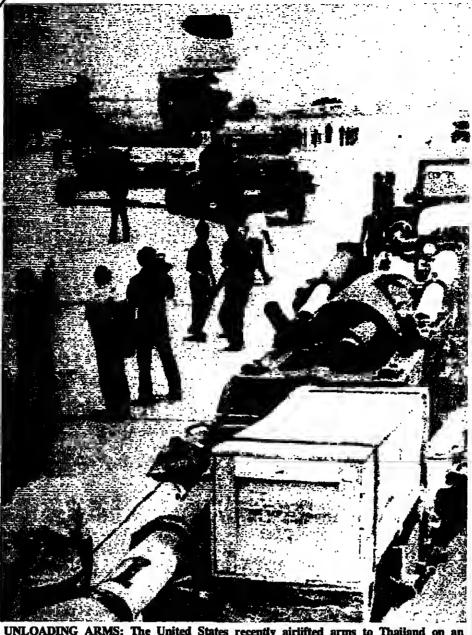
strike for the last 16 months.

NEW DELHI (AFP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has postponed a trip to Finland this autumn because of commitments as head of the nonaligned movement, The Times of India reported Thursday. Mrs. Gandhi is to visit New York in September for the United Nations General Assembly session, which the nonaligned movement wants to become a global summit to discuss the world's economic and political issues.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-five members of the U.S. House of Representatives, citing reports the Guatemalan government soon plans to execute six alleged subversives, have called on President Efrain Rios Montt to spare their lives, a congressional aide said Thursday.

MOSCOW (AP) — A major fire hurned all night in the Georgian Black Sea oil port of Batumi last month, leaving 48 families homeless and spreading into the harbor, the Soviet trade union newspaper *Trud* said Thursday.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Larry Lamb, who resigned two years ago as editor of the Sun. Britain's best-selling newspaper, was named Friday as editor of the rival Daily Express.



UNLOADING ARMS: The United States recently airlifted arms to Thailand on an emergency basis to meet the Vietnam aggression into the Sontheast Asian country. The picture shows army trucks unloading 15mm Howitzers from two giant U.S. Air Force C-5 transport planes which arrived in Bangkok recently.

For Mexico talks

Shultz to lead U.S. delegation MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AP) — Secretfor power in El Salvador, citing the economic

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz will head a United States delegation coming here next week for two days of meetings with Mexican officials in hopes of resolving differences on how to deal with the threat of hroadening violence in Central America.

Shritz will be joined by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcom Baldridge on a mission officials say is preparatory to a meeting later this year in Mexico between U.S. President Ronald Reagan and his Mexican counterpart, President Miguel de la Madird.

The U.S. officials arrive Sunday night, one week after Mexico renewed its diplomatic initiative for a solution to fighting in El Salvador and Nicaragua that has led to fears of a regional war. Mexico and the United States have hasic disagreements on the source of the Central American problems. Reagan administration officials emphasize the danger of growing Cuban and Soviet influence in the region.

Mexico supports leftist-ruled Nicaragua and has recognized leftist guerrillas fighting for power in El Salvador, citing the economic injustice that has held the region in poverty

"The goals of both the U.S. and Mexico are essentially the same," one well-placed source said. "They agree that there should be peace in the region, that foreign elements should be withdrawn and that there should be an end to trafficking in arms between the (Central American) countries," said the source, who spoke on condition he not be further identified. "There is substantial disagreement, however, on how those goals can be achieved."

Mexican officials claim their nation is in a favorable position to mediate the dispute between Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the United States. They cite Mexican friendship with the Sandinistas and their Cuban allies, halanced by strong ties with the United States.

Mexico's support for the Sandinistas has especially angered the United States, which sought signs the De La Madrid government might soften its support of leftist movements in the area.

Move to give U.K. police more power abandoned

LONDON, April 15 (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government Thursday abandoned plans to give police access to the confidential records of doctors, dergymen and other professional groups who had warned the bill would push Britain toward "a police state."

Home Secretary William Whitelaw announced in the House of Commons that the Conservative government will amend its controversial police and criminal evidence hill before parliament. He said records held hy doctors "and other caring professions," including priests and social workers, now will he "altogether exempt" from unrestricted police access on the approval of a judge.

But he indicated no intention to drop

widely criticized moves to give Britain's 130,000 police officers the power to hold suspects without charge for up 96 hours, without access to lawyers for 48 hours, and to stop and search anyone they have "reasonable suspicion" had committed or been planning a crime. At present, police can hold suspects for 24 hours and access to lawyers is within a few hours.

In another development, the Conservative government, in an attempt to cut the numbers of unemployed, Thursday announced a plan to put 5,200 jobless teen-agers in the armed services for a year as volunteers, starting next fall

Opposition Lahor Party legislators denounced the \$30.8-million program as a "depressing epitaph to four years of Tory government," during which unemployment has more than doubled to 3.17 million or 13.6 percent of the work force.

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"Having put thousands of young people onto the dole queues and street corners, all the government can now think of is to put a military uniform on some of them for 12

Denzil Davies.

months," said Labor defense spokesman

Spain protests over maneuvers by British Navy

MADRID, April 15 (R) — Spain has protested to the International Civil Aviation Organization about British Navy exercises in the Eastern Atlantic, a Foreign Ministry statement said.

The protest, sent Thursday to the

The protest, sent Thursday to the Montreal-based organization, said the exercises were disrupting civilian air traffic and violating the organization's rules; the statement said. "The British fleet's air and sea maneuvers are interfering with the normal rhythm of civilian flights in airspace where the density of traffic between the Canary Islands and the (Iberian) Peninsula is always high," it said.

high," it said.
"The British anthorities' action is a sign of insensitivity to Spanish feeling over the Gibraltar problem," it added.

For segregating Gandhi audiences

U.N. aide raps South Africa UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (AP)—A audience is a blasphemy," he said.

UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (AP) — A
United Nations official Thursday condemned
the segregation of audiences for the South
African premiere of the film Gandki hut
withheld judgment on director Richard
Attenhorough's participation.

The official, Assistant Secretary-General Enuga Reddy, told a press conference the question was not whether Attenborough should attend but the "hlasphemy" of having separate premieres, for whites and hlacks of a film about a man who devoted his life to fighting racism.

Reddy said he spoke also for the chairman of the General Assembly's committee against apartheid, disclosed that it would meet on the matter as soon as possible. "I would like to say that the showing of this film to segregate

Meanwhile, the demand for the autobiography of the late Mahatma Gandhi, India's apostic of nonviolence, notably from abroad, has doubled since the release of the Oscar winning film Gandhi.

The Navjivan Trust in Gujrat, the home state of the Mahatma, sole publisher of the autobiography, completed the average annual sales of 25,000 English edition copies of the 475-page volume in the last six months and has undertaken printing of as many more copies to meet the increased demand, the Press Trust of India reported Thursday from New Delhi.

A spokesman said the trust was getting not only orders for the English edition but also requests from foreign publishers for permission to publish the book on royalty.

Students clash with French police

PARIS. April 15 (AFP) — Three French medical students were injured Thursday in clashes with police at the foot of the Eiffel Tower where another 100 students occupied the first level of the three-story monument for nearly an hour.

The injuries occurred when police classied with some 300 of the medical students, who have been hoycotting classes for around two months to protest planned study reforms, including the introduction of a new examination to be taken after six years of studies.

In another simultaneous protest, held to mark the second month anniversary of the medical student strike, another 200-odd students climbed to the top of the ARC de Triomphe, at the top of the Champs Flysees, and hoisted a banner reading, medical stu-

dents on strike".

The students, however, who had been planning a 24-hour sleep-in on the students, left trailing their camping gear and food supplies. Thursday after talks with the police. The walk-out also followed a call from the students inter-hospital university center strike committee urging them to "totally avoid physical confrontation."

Meanwhile, 300 more student protesters

Thursday swamped the income tax offices of the City of Tours, southwest of here, mixing up tax files and generally creating havoc in the offices.

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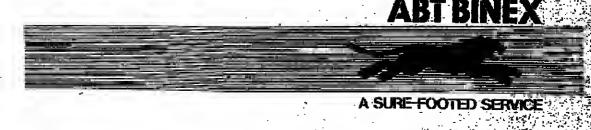
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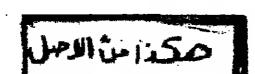
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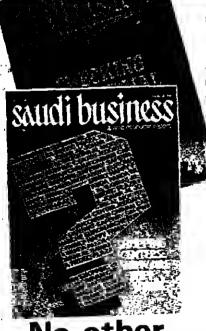
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Hot Kittle burns up Orioles' strength

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) - Rookie Ron Kittle drove in six runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly, a three-run homer in the fifth inning and a decisive two-run single in the eighth following Greg Luzinski's tiebreaking sacrifice fly as the Chicago White Sox ontlasted the Baltimore Orioles 12-11 Thursday.

The game lasted three hours and 56 minutes, one minute short of the longest nine-inning game in American League his-tory, set by Cleveland and Boston on April 10, 1977.

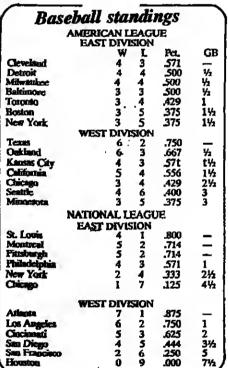
Loser Don Qelchel walked Mike Squires to start the bottom of the eighth and Tony Bernazard followed with a single off Tippy Martinez, Baltimore's , fourth pitcher. Tom Paciorek walked to load the bases and, one out later, Luzinski drove home Squires with a fly to center, breaking a 9-9 tie. Kittle then singled for the margin of victory.

Kittle's third homer of the season triggered Chicago's six-run fifth inning. Kittle has now knocked in 12 runs in 26 at-bats this season. Rich Daner drove in three runs for the

Also in the American League, Jim Gantner hit a tie-breaking two-out homer in the top of the ninth to give the Milwankee Brewers a 5-4 victory over Toronto. Willie Upshaw hit an inside-the-park homer for the Blue Jays. Inclement weather wiped out two AL games.

In AL night action, Dave Winfield's tiebreaking single led a three-run fifth inning and Roy Smalley homered in the seventh to lead the New York Yankees past Detroit 6-3. Wayne Gross' two-run homer and RBIsingle helped Oakland beat Seattle 5-3. stretching the A's winning streak to four games. Ken Phelps homered for the Marin-

In the National League at night, David Green's two-run triple highlighted a sevenrun first inning off Mike Torrez that powered the St. Louis Cardinals to their fourth consecutive victory, 7-1 over the New York



Imran caught between lure of heart & rule of head

LONDON, April 15 - Dozens of ragged little boys pour into the courtyard of a rundown palace in the ancient walled city of Lahore, chattering excitedly as they crowd around the handsome young man who is their idol.

Outside in the reeking alleyways and bazars life comes to a halt. Imran Khan --cricketer, heart-throb, and national hero is visiting friends in his home town in Pakis-

And everybody, from the paraffin seller and his donkey to the old man perched on a pile of haskets, cranes for a glimpse of the most glamorous man in sport today.

Imran looks round at his circle of admirers. "How can I tell these people that my life is not the ideal they imagine?" he murmurs in quiet confusion.

"How can they understand that it can be simpler to have no choice, as they do, than to have many and be pulled different ways by what I know is my duty in this country and what might he if I settled in Britain?"

At the age of 30 and the peak of his career, f mran is increasingly torn between two cultures.

It is a dilemma which is rapidly hecoming the greatest single issue in the Eastern world. Thousands of European-hased Asians agonize ahout returning to their home countries because of the opportunities offered by their adopted nations.

And Imran, whose hrilliance ou the cricket pitch has made him not only one of the best and highest-paid players in his sport but also a hero in Pakistan, finds his own decision assuming more than individual

"I suppose I am putting it off, he admits.
'I try never to look back at my past. And I try never to think of my future. The only way for me to be happy is to live in the present.'

His personal conflict began when he was 18. and was head-hunted by Worcestershire County Cricket Club during a Pakistan tour of Britain.

Since then he has spent at least six months of each year in England - playing first for Worcester while he tonk A levels at Worcester Royal Grammar School and read politics and economics at Keble College, Offord, and then for Sussex, where he has heen based since 1977. Inevitably he has grown used to Western ways, and to the perks of heing famous and wealthy.

But the other half of his life is rooted in Lahore, the city where he grew up as the privileged only son of rich parents, where he went to a school founded for the heirs of maharajahs and princes, and learned hoth his cricket and the rigid rules and laws governing a good Muslim. "You must understand how very different life is here, and how hard it can he to transfer from one country to another," he says.

"As captain of Pakistan's cricket team, f have a duty to uphold the image of my country. And as the only boy in my family - I have four sisters - I have a further duty and responsibility to my parents.'

If he is to return to Pakistan for good, the player who once earned the title of the "mod cricketer" mustaccept an arranged marriage. He is conditioned to the idea and his resignation contains only hint of regret. Imran has already postponed his marriage far beyond the normal date in his



I feel that it would not he fair to be married and in spend almost all of my time away playing cricket. I realize that the average age for somebody like me to marry is 25 and

my parents are beginning to nag me a little. But you only have one chance to play cricket at my tevet, and I din't want to give it up yet. I have perhaps three or four years to go - and who knows what may happen by

It is a phrase which echoes through all his conversations — 'Anything may happen in the next few years'. But in the meantime he has more immediate problems to occupy his

worshipping Pakistani followers. 'I am very shy, and find it hard to cope with all the attention and with the obsession with my private life out here, he shrugs. 'If I go through the city I soon have a hundred people following me, and it is such a relief in England to he able to walk the streets in anonymity.

'Cricket fever has swep Pakistan. Becoming a top cricketer is often the only way out of poverty for a hoy — and almost every boy dreams that this will happen. The adults, men and women, need and want heros, idols. They want to helieve that I am doing all the things that they cannot do.

Home is another place where Imran feels the conflict between his Eastern and Western selves. 'It would be impossible for me to stay anywhere else while I am in Pakistan,' he pronounces. "f cannot even spend the night with friends, because my mother still waits up for me, even at my age."

But Imran is bound to Pakistan - by his family and the land, 'I come from a warrior tribe on the North West frontier, so that may explain my longing to see wilderness, untouched hy humans. That is impossible in

The other thing I appreciate here is the pride in heing a Pakistani. In England, particularly in the north, I have been heckled at matches hypeople shouting "Go home, you Paki". I would not want any child of mine to grow up feeling the sting of this racism. Even so, Imran is itching to return to Sussex after his winter break. 'Pakistan is family and security - much love, but little space. England means freedom to me, the chance to live more as I wish.'

When he arrives back this weekend, he

will not be able to fling himself into his old routine with his normal energy because of a

hairline fracture of his left shin. 'I can't train for a few weeks, so I will be writing a book on my views about cricket. But I must be fit to play in six weeks, in time for the World Cup. It only comes every four

years and it could be my last chance to take He will also, reinctantly, be using his unplanned rest to mull over his future. It is something I should think about. Every season I have just said to myself: "Enjoythis to the full, you never know when this will have to end. Next season you may be married. and in Pakistan." I have refused to contem-

plate it seriously, I suppose.

'In Pakistan and India I have had film parts offered, romantic hero stuff, but I could not do that. And politics, which attracts me in principle, is ont of the question. If I settle in Pakistan, which is what I know I should do, I would like to do something for my country, something that will create employment and case the terrible

'I could not turn my back on my country without great guilt, and yet I know that in England there are many more things I could do with my life. I know what I should do and where I should stay, but when the time comes it will be tough."

Beneath his glossy and self-confident surface, Imran Khan is a deeply troubled man contemplating the most important decision he will ever make.

'Cricket has allowed me to have the best of both worlds for a long time,' he ponders: 'But that is coming to an end. And my head and my heart have not yet agreed what I will do.' (Courtesy The Mail)

Injuries to key players may rob F.A. Cup ties of glitter

LONDON, April 15 (Agencies) — Injuries have ruled out several key players in Saturday's English F. A. Cup semifinals.

Goalkeeper Pat Jennings, midfield hallwinner Peter Nicholas and striker Alan Sunderland all failed fitness tests on Friday and are out of the Arsenal team to meet Manchester United at Villa Park.

Yugoslav international Vladimir Petrovic comes into the team along with reserve keeper George Wood, while Chris Whyte partners captain David O'Leary - declared fit after an ankle in jury - in the middle of the Arsenal defense,

United, already without England winger Steve Coppell, has also lost Dutch midfielder Arnold Muhren with a calf muscle injury accidentally sustained in training, and substitute Lou Macari. But Republic of Ireland central defender Kevin Moran plays.

Brighton, which plays Second Division Sheffield Wednesday in the other semifinal at Highbury, is without the suspended Chris Ramsey and learned Friday that midfielder Gerry Ryan will also miss the match.

Sheffield Wednesday manager Jack Charlton will not know until a few hours before kick-off whether captain Mick Lyons will be fit. Definitely out is fullback lan Bailey and there are doubts about three other Wednes

Meanwhile, Welsh football manager Mike England is hoping Ian Rush can extend his goalscoring record in their European Championship Group Four qualifying game against Bulgarian at Wrexham on April 27.

The Liverpool striker already holds a Welsh scoring best after meeting in each of five successive internationals - and now he aims to make it six in-a-row. Naming Rush in his squad of 16 for the match, England said:

"His tremendous speed and accuracy strikes fear into defenders. I am certain he will give

the Bulgarians plenty to think about." So confident was England of including the 30-goal Liverpool striker to lead his squad agains Bulgaria that a picture of Rush is printed on publicity posters for the match. The only newcomer in the Welsh squad is English Third Division side Newport's 23year-old midfield player Steve Lowndes.

Welsh Squad: Sothall, Felgate, Jones, Price, Charles, Ratcliffe Jackett, Flynn, Nicholas, Thomas, Vaughan, Rush, Davies, R. James, Lowndes, L. James.

Czechoslovakia, on the other hand, need a big win against Cyprus in Prague Saturday to revive their chances of reaching the European Soccer Championship finals. "We must concentrate hoth on winning

points and scoring goals if we are to get anywhere," team manager Frantisck Havranek said before the Group Five clash. "Three points and four goals from our three matches up to now is too little."

Czechoslovakia hope a big win would rattle their main group rivals Romania and Italy, who meet later in the day in Bucharest. "I'm hoping for at least four goals which could make the Romanians and Italians a hit nervsoccer official who preferred not to he named.

But Cyprus, like Czechoslovakia, have aircady held world champions Italy to a 1-1 draw and are determined not to succumb weekly. "We have come to Prague to do well. In every manager's honk success is only when his side does not lose," Cyprus's Bulgarian manager Vasili Spasov said.

Both managers are expected to field almost identical teams to those which played a I-I draw in Nicosia a fortnight ago.

into trouble again

LE CASTELLET, France, April 15 (AFP)

- Andrea de Cesaris of Italy, who clocked the fastest time of the day in the first qualify-

ing practice for Sunday's French Formula

One Grand Prix here Friday, later learned

The race organizers ruled that, as De

Cesaris had emptied the fire extinguisher on

his Alfa Romeo Turho, he had contravened

the rules and his time of 1:38.099 was not to

trials for the Brazilian Grand Prix in Rio de

Janeiro last month after refusing to allow his

car to be weighed. He now has to clock a

qualifying time Saturday if he is to line up on

The decision put the Renault turbos of

France's Alain Prost and American Eddie

Cheever in provisional front row spots. Fas-

test of the conventional runners were the

McLarens of Austrian double world champ-

ion Niki Lauda and Britain's John Watson,

the turbos," said Watson, winner of the last

In contrast to the Long Beach street circuit,

the French race Sunday will he held on the

purpose-built Paul Ricard Track on a scrub-

covered plateau behind the French riviera.

turns, the track allows the turbo-charged cars

to exploit their 600 and more horsepower to

the full, while the conventional-engined cars,

with as much as 100 horsepower less, struggle

Italian Riccardo Patrese in a Brabham

BMW turbo was clocked at 191 mph (308

With its mile-long straight and sweeping

"Unfortunately, this race is tailor-made for

De Cesaris also had his time annulled in

that his time would not count.

Sunday's starting grid.

now in eighth and 11th places.

race at Long Beach, Calif.

De Cesaris runs





femines can't take his post

Promoted Wehda steals show in King's Cup premier grade this season, exerted pressure

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, April 15 - The curtain having rung down on the Saudi Arahian Premier Division Soccer League, the focus now

some thrilling tussles during the weekend. Promoted Wehda walked away with the week's bonors when they shattered the aspirations of Premier Divisioners of Riyadh Shebah prevailing by the odd goal in

The Makkah lads forged ahead through Abdoon, but their joy was shortlived as Shebah's prolific scorer Khaled Mojil bulged the net for the equalizer. Undettered, the Wehda lads, making the

and their efforts bore fruit in the 77th minute when Abdul Rahman Dawood was on target and helped his side move ahead in the tournament.

Also advancing were Nasr, Ohud, Rawda, Nahda and Ansar. While Nasr scored a 3-1 victory over Jabalain in a mediocre match, Ohud recorded a runaway 6-0 victory over Okaz in Madinah,

Nahda stumbled into the second round with a 2-1 win over Kawkab. Kawkah were the first to draw blood, but Nahda struck back to go one hetter through Salem. Farhan, who got both the goals. In Al Ahsa, Rawda found the net twice in the second

session to put it across Samra 2-0. Brothers Jamil and Adil being the scorers in the 14th. and 26th minute respectively.

In Hail on Friday evening, Jeddah's Ittihad carved out an impressive 3-1 win over Tai. Jamal Farham opened the account for Ittihad in the 27th minute, hut Nasir Al Hammad restored parity early in the second session. However, two goals late in the sec-

goal in the 85th minute. In another match, Abdel Abdul Rahim bulged the net twice to give Hilal a 2-0 verdict over Far.

ond half sealed Tai's fate. Essa Hamdan got

the first from the spot, followed by a Fanhar

Dutch girls do make grade Aussies to KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia, April 15

(AP) - The Netherlands became the first team to qualify for the semifinals of the World Cup Women's Hockey Tournament when they beat Australia 1-0 in a Group 'A' action Friday.

The goal resulted following a 57th minute penalty-corner. The searing drive from Dutch specialist Fieke Boekhorst crashed the boards, for her third goal in the tourney Australia forced four penalty-corners in all, but the Dutch goalkeeper Monique Borere rose to the occasion each time. The Dutch had five penalty-corners and converted one

The other semifinalist from the group will be either Australia or the United States. The U.S. kept in the fray with a 1-0 victory over cellar team India. They must now defeat Australia in the key clash of the group if they hope to gain the last four berth.

The story of the Indian girls was once again the same - territorial domination without any fruit. They held sway for the major period of the sessions, but the Americans got the all-important goal through Chris Mason, who scooped in a rebound following an abortive penalty-corner.

Defending champion West Germany

edged New Zealand 1-0 in a Group "B" clash. The winning goal was field goal scored by Patricia Ott, who collected the ball from outside the circle, dribbled past the goalkeeper, and pushed the ball into the goal in the fourth minute

New Zealand had a chance to equalize through a penalty stroke hut Mary Clinton's push was saved by the German goalkeeper Susanne Schmid. Germany still has a chance for a semifinal berth but it has to beat the strong English side Sunday.

Canada beat Argentina 2-0 in another

Group "B" match. Both teams were evenly matched but in the 40th minute, Darlene Stoyaka scored following a penalty corner. Twenty minutes later Stoyka scored again

cashing in on Sheila Forshaw's pass. Canada's hopes of advancing to the semifinals now depend on the outcome of their match against Soviet Union. Argentina has also played four matches and collected three points and is out of the fray. The Malaysia -Singapore Group "A" Interncontinental Cup match was postponed when heavy rains fell.

Orrilines stops AGE in its tracks

By a Staff Writer DHAHRAN, April 15 — The victorious

campaign of the Arabian Gulf Establishment (AGE) in the Saleh and Ahdulaziz Ahahsain-sponsored Cricket (knockout) Tournament, under the aegis of the Eastern Province Cricket Association (EPCA), for the Abahsain Trophy was hrought to an ahrupt end last weekend. Fresh from a massacre of the fancied Ara-

bian Eaglets, the EPCA League pennant winners were expected to continue their triumphant march for yet another trophy.

BRIEFS

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AFP) -On a pitch expected to be the fastest of the series so far, the West Indies seem to hold all the right cards for the fourth cricket Test match against India starting here Friday. LONDON (AFP) — Schweppes, spon-

soring the English County Cricket Championship for the last time this season, have increased the prize money hy 3,300 to 50,000 pounds. LONDON (AFP) — Thirteen-year-old

steeplechaser Delmoss will he auctioned off at Cheltenham ou April 21 in aid of the money-raising campaign to huy the Aintree Race Course at Liverpool and save the Grand National. LONDON (AFP) - Barry Sheene, set to

make his return to British Motorcycle racing at Donington Park this weekend, has lined up a full program for the 1983 season in a new sponsorship deal.

LONDON (AFP) — Birmingham City, currently bottom of the English League First Division, have been saved by I 50,000

pounds worth of loans from directors and 200,000 pounds saved on the wages hill over the past year.

PEKING (R) - World champion Guo Yuehua will head China's team for the 37th World Table Tennis Championships which begin in Tokyo later this month.

BONN (AFP) — A change in the World Championship rules could threaten the Soviet Union's unquestioned domination of the World Ice Hockey scene here over the next two weeks. The new rule states that points obtained in preliminary round matches will not be carried forward to the final pool.

LONDON (AFP) — British boxer Joe Bugner's world heavyweight nitle hopes have suffer another hlow. Bugner was hoping to meet France's European champion Lucien Rodriguez this summer to try and regain his European heavyweight title instead he must sit it out and watch Rodriguez defend against Sylvain Wathled on May 26.

But oh! how the mighty have fallen. And the team to stand in their path was Orrilines, who snatched a thrilling 26-run verdict in the sem-

In the other tussie, Abahsam made the grade with a facile four-wicket victory over Arameo-Ahqaiq. The target set hy Aramco-Abqaiq, 177 for eight in their prescribed overs, proved within easy reach of Ahahsain. But they suffered some early palpitations before advancing. Mushtaq (57) and Pervaiz Chughtai were the batsmen who provided the base for Abahsain to carve out victory. Earlier, Saqib (42) and Rashid (33) were the main scorers for Aramco-Abqaiq, who ran into trouble against Ejaz (four for 30) and Anees (three for 33).

But the thriller of the week was the Orrilines - AGE clash. Orrilines, making the first use of the wicket, proceeded in fits and starts as the AGE howlers struck at regular intervals. Allaudin, (39), Tariq. Butt (38), Naveed Khan (25 not out), and Slaman Khan (24) faltered just when they had mastered the bowling, but their efforts proved enough for Orrilines to muster 245 eight.

The task set for AGE, boasting of one of the best batting lineups, looked too small. But AGE came unstuck against a determined and accurate attack of Orrilines and even a valiant 74 by Abdulaziz was not enough to see them through Till Abdulaziz and Tauheed (60) were there in the middle things looked rosy for AGE, but their exit heralded a slump with Hafiz-ur-Rehman (four for 52). Naveed Khan (three for 21) and Salman Khan (two for 76) running through the remaining opposition. Nasir was the only. other batsman to play an innings of note. He

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kph) on the straight while world champion Keke Roseberg of Finland could only pull 172 mph (278 kph). Islanders triumph

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) - Denis Potvin's wrist shot 1:44 into the third period hroke a 1-1 tie and ignited a three-goal hitz that propelled the New York Islanders to a 4-1 National Hockey League playoff victory over the New York Rangers.

In another match, Lindy Ruff and Tony McKegney each scored twice in the second period after Boston had taken a 3-1 lead to lift the Buffalo Sabres to a 7-4 rout of the

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Bucks throw **Bullets** off mark

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsion April 15 (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks are finally healthy, which makes the Washington Bullets' National Basketball Association playoff hopes a little less bright.

Bob Lanier and Dave Cowens, who bave started together many times all season, but have played together only for the first time in nearly 2 1/2 months as the Bucks defeated the Bullets 97-91 and dropped Washington below Atlanta and New York in the race for the final two Eastern Conference playoff

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Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 26 points, but said the difference was the presence of Lanier and Cowens. Lanier, who missed 43 games because of knee injuries had 14 points, nine rebounds, five assists, two blocked shots and a steal in 31 minutes. Cowens, who Wednesday played his first game from Feb. 24, had four points and one rebound in 24 minutes.

In the only other game Thursday, the Portland Trail Blazers romped over the San Diego Clippers 120-83 as Calvin Natt scored 24 points. The victory enabled Portland to the Kansas City for the fifth of six playoff spots in

the West, with Denver a game behind both. Washington, which had won 12 of its 14 games, is a full game behind the Knicks and a half game behind the Hawks in the playoff race. The Hawks have one game left and the Knicks and Bulles two each.

The Bucks, meanwhile, are at their peak as the playoffs approach. After 80 games, 23 different starting lineups, 27 roster changes and a total of 1/3 missed games because of injuries to various players, they at last have a cluster of intact bodies.

Lanier and Cowens hoth admit to rustiness, but Johnson said they were the difference against the Bullets. "They give us a totally different look," Johnson said. "We have the greyfounds. Now we can let up and have control in the inside. With them in the lineup, I don't have as much inside responsibility and I can play a little more open-court basketball."

"It really kelped to bave fear big bodies, — five with Paul Mokeski against Washington," Bucks' coach Downelson said. "You have to have size against that team or they just wear you down. They execute so well and get the ball where they want it."

Portland had no trouble with San Diego, extending it to 20 points by halftime. In the second talf, the Trail Blazers bad leads as large as 13 points as the injury-riddled Clippers los their seventh straight game.

Jahangir lifts British title with degree of comfort

DERBY, England, April 15 (AFP) — Jahangir Khan, Pakistan's brilliant 19 year-old world champion, easily won the men's ritle for the second year in succession at the British Open Squash Championships here Thursday while Victi Cardwell maintained Australia's 22-year stranglehold on the womeo's title.

The Wembley-based Khan easily beat Egypt's Gamai Awad 9-2, 9-5, 9-1 and so stays undefeated through the last two years. Khan, whose last setback came in this final two years ago when be lost to Australia's Geoff Hunt, bad the title all sewn up in just 35 minutes - in stark contrast to when these two players last met three weeks ago. Theo

they occupied the court for a record 165 minutes at Chechester.

outclassed the Egyptian, who is now trained by Irishman Jonah Barrington, a former open

Cardwell beat Britain's Lisa Opie m a grip-ping women's final. The 27 year-old Australian, who is to retire at the end of the season, goes bome with a fourth successive title after beating the 19 year-old Nottingham player, runner-up last year as well, by 9-10, 9-6, 9-4, 9-5 in an 82 minute contest in which both players severely tested the patience of the referee.

The referee was in constant discussion with the players, frequently telling them to shat up and carry on with the game. At one stage in the fourth game he invoked a rarely used rule by awarding a point against the Australian for harsh physical contact.

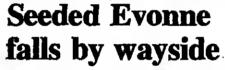
There was oo doubting, however, that Cardwell was the tougher player, both pbysically and mentally. The champion said after-wards: "I think that was the deciding thing. 1 knew it would be one of the toughest matches 1 have ever played."

"Lisa was much stronger than when he played each other in last year's final. She will inevitably be British Open champion very soon and stay that way for years."

The big bonus for Cardwell was that she had ber coach and fellow Australian Geoff Hunt, who has won the men's title a record eight times, to calm her down after each game. "It was wonderful to he able to have a man like that in my corner," she added.

Cardwell lost the first game after failing to hit to a consistent length, but once that fault had been corrected, the Australian looked a different player. She still had to face several crises, bowever, for Opie had leads in each of the next three games, 2-0 and 6-4 in the second, 4-2 in the third and 5-2 in the fourth.

However, the left-banded Cardwell still maintained ber unrelenting aggression and from 2-5 down in the fourth game, she kept Opie well out of harm's way, the British player never winning another point,



AMELIA ISLAND, Florida, April 15 (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Rafaella Reggi of Italy upset 13th-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 6-3, 6-3 in the third round of the \$250,000 Lipton Women's Tennis Association Championships Thursday, leading a group of teenagers into Friday's quarterfinals.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyed eliminated Bonnie Gadusek 7-6, 6-3, Foorth-seeded Haoa Maodlikova of Czecholsovakia defeated Wendy White 6-1, 6-4; and fifth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany defeated Pam Casale 7-6, 6-0. Third-seeded Bettina Bonge of West Germany was to meet England's Sue Barker

Thursday oight. Reggi, who woo her way into the tournament in qualifying rounds, dominated Goolagong, a two-time Wimbledoo champion, from start to finish. "She was my idol wheo I was younger," said Reggi, an amateur ranked 93rd by the WTA computer. "But 1 started out pretty good and was up 6-3, 4-0. 1 thought, ob my god, two more games and I

win. And I did." "It was difficult for me to get started," said Goolagong. "She was playing too well for me. 1 don't think about these girls being young. I

think about them being tough." Reggi was joined in the quarterfinals by 15-year-old Michelle Torres, who defeated seventh-seeded Zina Garrison, Fifteeoyear-old Carling Bassett of Canada defeated Eva Pfaff of West Germany 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 and 16-year-old Kathy Rinaldi defeated West Germaoy's Claudia Kohde 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

Thursday the young Pakistan completely Connors made to sweat for quarterfinal berth

LOS ANGELES, April 15 (AP) - The top seed. Jimmy Connors of the U.S., was given a tough fight by Mexican Davis Cupper and 11th seed Raul Ramirez before winning through to the quarterfinals of the \$255,000

Pacific Southwest Tennis Championships. Connors beat Ramirez 6-3, 7-6, but there were defeats for two big-servers, Roscoe Tanner, who lost to Sandy Mayer, and Fritz Buehning, who weot down to Hank Pfister. While Sandy Mayer won 6-3, 6-3, Pfister

coasted through 6-3, 6-2. Second-seeded Gene Mayer and fifthseeded Johan Kriek also scored straight-set victories Thursday in 1third-round singles action. Mayer eliminated 15th-seeded Robert Van't Hof 6-2, 7-6, while Krick, a native of South Africa, topped Tom Cain 6-1,

In Friday's quarterfinals, Connors will face Sandy Mayer: Gene Mayer will meet ninthseeded Tim Mayotte; Kriek will take on Pfister and fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried will face 13-seeded Mike Depalmer. Mayotte, Gottfried and Depalmer won their third-

round matches Wednesday.
The semifinals are scheduled Saturday at the Los Angeles Tennis Club with the final slated Sunday. The singles champion will earn \$36,000, while the runner-up will collect \$18,000.

Meanwhile, Swedisb teenager Mats Wilander easily qualified for the quarterfinals of the \$75,000 Golden Racket Grand Prix Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-3 victory over fellow-Swede Anders Jarryd in Aix-En-Provence.

The 18-year-old Wilander, the top seed who is ranked fifth in the world, comes on : Pecci. Pecci also won his second-round match instraight sets, defeating Spain's Juan Avendano 6-0, 7-6.

The second-round matches oo the clay

court in this southern French city were played in sunny and calm weather conditions after two days that were marked by fierce mistral winds from the Mediterranean sea. The only surprise of the day came Swede

Joachim Nystrom, ranked 139th, eliminated 99th ranked Bernard Fritz of France 7-5, 6-2. Nystrom plays his quarterfinal match against Argentine Alejandro Ganzabal, who needed three sets to oust Australian Pat Cash 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Io Hilton Head Island, South Carolina,

Guillermo Vilas of Argentina needed just 98 minutes to eliminate seventh-seeded Paul McNamee of Australia 6-2, 6-0, 6-1 in the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 WCT Spring

Vilas, the second seed, will meet No. 6 Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia in the semifinals. Top seed Ivan Lendl faces rookie Mark Dickson Friday night, with the winner of that match going on to face fourth seed Brian Teacher in the semifinals.



Trevino comes into his own to

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, Carolina, April 15 (AP) — Lee Trevino matched the course record of 30 on the back nine, completing a 5-under-par 66 that lifted him into a three-way tie for the lead Thorsday in the first round of the \$350,000 Sea Pines Herit-

age Classic. Trevino, a non-winner for almost two year, shared the top spot with South African Mart McNulty, who birdied three of his last four boles, and Jodie Mudd, who improved 20 spokes from the humbling \$6 be bad in the fina round of the Masters on Monday.

Trevino, who now combines his playing schedule with a companion career as a television golf announcer, one-putted eight of the last nine boles be played to gain his share of the top spot

And, after more than a year of struggle be failed to win in 1982 for the first time 14. years — he was his old bright self again.
"I'll win again this year. Maybe not this

week. But I'll win again. No question in my mind about it," be said, then flashed that infectious grin: "And it might be a biggie. Yeah, it's liable to a biggie. I just might sting somebody."

He stopped well short of predicting victory in this one, bowever, "1 might shoot 86 tomorrow," be said. "I've been so ned up with television, I haven't really got to may schedule yet. That starts in Houston (about a month away). Besides, I usually don't play too well in the spring. But 1 shot 66 on one of the greatest golf courses I've ever played.

Aggressive Ribli outplays Torre

ALICANTE, Spain, April 15 (AP) — Grandmaster Zoltan Ribli of Hungary Thursday defeated Eugene Torre of the Philippines in 20 moves in the sixth match of their quarterfinal round of Candidates Tournament for the World Chess Championship.

Ribli now leads the tournament four points to two. The 30-year-old Hungarian player only needs 11/2 points more to claim victory. The first player to reach 5.5 points is the winner of the tournament. The match lasted three hours and 48 minutes.

Ribli, playing white, used an Queeo's gambit opening while grandmaster Torre, opened with semi-Slav defense, Merano's variation. Ribli played aggressively from the 11th move while Torre reverted to defeose

In women's quarterfinals of Candidate event also for the World Chess Tournament, Nana Alexandria of the Soviet Union, and Tatiana Lematchko of Switzerlaod adjourned their fifth match after 59 moves. The fourth matches which was adjourned two days ago was won by Alexandria in 41 moves after Lematchko resigned before resuming

Meanwhile, grandmasters Robert Huchner of West Germany and Vasily Smyslov of the Soviet Union played to a draw io their 11th game of the quarterfinal clash in Velden, Austria.

share lead

A single stroke back of the leaders were Bob Eastwood, Donnie Hammond, Larry Mize and Fuzzy Zoeller, who twice boled from off the green.

Ben Crenshaw, a runner-up in the Masters, topped a big group at 68, three under par on the 6,650-yard (6,080 m) Harbour Town Golf links. Also at that figure were Steve Hart, Ban Forsman, Mae O'Grady, Jim Nelford, Scott Simpsoo and Morris Hatalsky.

Tom Watson, the defending champion and current bolder of the U.S. and British Opeo titles, struggled to an erratic 74. His round included an eagle-3 on the second, where be put his second shot eight feet from the flag, four birdies, three double bogeys and three bogeys. "1 bad four sixes," Watson said. "That's good in poker, oot so good in golf."

BOSTON, Massachusetts, April 15 (AP)

Trevino, whose last victory came in the 1981 tournament of champioos, was two uoder par through eight boles, then made double bogey-6 on the moth, where he missed the green, bumped his third in a bunker and failed to get up and down from there.

But Trevino, who said this is his favorite course in the world, brought it back on the bomeward side, recording six 3's on those nine boles. He made it from 10 feet on the 11th, and pitched to three feet on the 12th. He parred the next two boles, the 13th with a one-putt, and theo birdied three of the last

He scored from about six feet on both the 15th and 16th, saved par-3 from a bunker on the 17th, then grabbed a share of the lead with a 20 footer on the final bole.

Rodgers, Meyer joint favorites at Boston aged to find time for all that competition,

despite being the women's distance coach at

Boston University, a job that has cut into her

"I manage," she said simply when asked how she combines the two. "I get up early

every day and run, then come to school and

take what 1 can get (in the form of a workout)

in the afternoon, and that isn't much. "I bave

a full-time obligation at Boston University

and I have to make some sacrifices, which I'm

Benoit was ranked the No. 1 road racer in

the United States in 1982 and No. 2 in the

world in the marathon, behind Grete Waitz of Norway. After the 10-kilometer race at

New Orleans last month, ber achilles'

bothered ber slightly. "So I was kind of unsure and didn't think it would be a very

good move to ruo Boston," she said. "At that

point, I took a few easy days, then went for a

long run (April 3) and felt good. So 1 decided

to go (in the Boston Marathon). "I'm looking

willing to do," added Benoit.

training program

- The Boston Marathon will be run for the 87th time Monday, with Greg Meyer and four-time champion Bill Rodgers the co-Billy to get to the finish line, and be's beaten people on this course when he's bad no busi-The prestigious 26-mile, 385-yard (41.8

km, 352 m) race has attracted 6,515 entries - 5.814 meo and 701 women.But the 1982 winner, American Alberto Salazar, who set a course record of 2 bours, 8 minutes, 51 seconds and holds the world best of 2:08:13, and runner-up Dick Beardsley, who finished two seconds back, are not competing this year.

Salazar finished fifth in the Rotterdam Marathon April 9, and Beardsley, another American, is recovering from a strained achilles' tendon.

Many of the top European runners are competing in Sunday's London Marathon, which will serve as the qualifier for six countries for the World Track and Field Championships Aug. 7-14 at Helsinki, Finland. So interest bere has centered on close friends Rodgers and Meyer.

Meyer, 27, also American, bas ruo Boston only once, placing 11th in 1981 after leading from the 16-mile (25km) mark to the 19-mile (30 km) mark. But he comes into this race in peak condition. Meyer, who competes on the track, on the roads and in cross-country races, has won his last four events and 11 of his last 13 sioce last September, placing second in the other two.

In his final tuneup for the marathon, be won a 10,000-meter race on the track io the colonial relays at Williamsburg, Virginia, April 2. His time of 27:53 was the fastest in the world this year. "I'm in better shape than I expected to be for Boston," Meyer said. "1 don't want to sound overconfident, hut I know there's no one in the field who's fast enough to surge and break me."

If anyone can break Meyer, it is Rodgers, the Boston Marathon winner in 1975, 1978. 1979 and 1980. Rodgers, 35, is one of the most popular figures in the race's history. His victory eight years ago brought Rodgers international prominence and helped earn him the first of his three No. 1 world rankings in the marathon. "If Billy's ready, this is his course," said Meyer. "You're going to have to get through

oess winning. "That's because be's smarter than everybody." New Zealand's Allison Roe, owner of the world best for women of 2:25:28, set in the 1981 New York City Marathon and the 1981

Boston winner in a course record 2:26:45, is entered but oot considered the favorite. Roc. slowed by achilles' tendon and knee injuries in 1982, bas not run a marathon in more than Picked to win Monday is Joan Benoit, a 25-year-old American who runs track, road

races and cross country. "Joan is definitely the woman to beat," said Roe. "She's run some fantastic times recently."

This year, Benoit bas won indoor races at a mile, 3,000 meters and 5,000 meters, and set an American record (31:43) for 10 kilometers at New Orleans March 27. She has man-

forward to Monday," she added. "I wouldn't run if I didn't think I was fit." **Waitz to make a marathon effort**

LONDON, April 15 (AFP) - If Norway's Grete Waitz is to break the women's world record in the London Marathon on Sunday, she will bave to do it with an injured knee. The 29-year-old Norwegian, who has been

training for the race in France, admits that she is still oot one hundred percent fit after suffering the injury in the World Cross-Country Championships at Gateshead last month.

However, she is refusing to rule out ber chances of regaining the world record she lost to New Zealander Allison Roe in the New York Marathon in 1981. "I know that many people expect me to run a world record time hecause it is a good course," she said. "I can't predict what will happen, but it is possible if things go well. It is a very important race for me as it is my only Marathon before the World Championships," she added.

Waitz, who plans to retire after next year's Olympics, has won four of her six marathons.

Her best time is 2hr 25min 42sec - 13 seconds off the record. Race director Chris Braher said the Marathon had attracted the best field ever to be assembled in Europe hefore — may the world, "A total of 114 men have run inside 2hr 15min, and 40 of them are racing on Sunday, while there are 26 in the women's field who bave better than

Braher is oot without his problems bowever, as the total entry was 19,735, and although 1,400 runners have already withdrawn, this is still more than it is thought the roads can cope with.

The most confident British runner is Nick Brawn, who has predicted a world best of 2hr 8min - more than a minute faster than Hngh Jones recorded last year. The 26-year-old Brawn, from Oxfordshire, has a best of 2:11:10 in his one and only previous Marathon, in New York in 1981, when he

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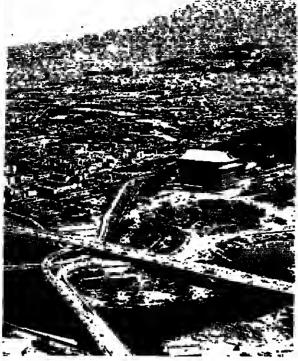
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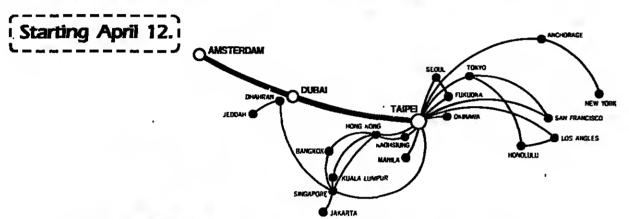
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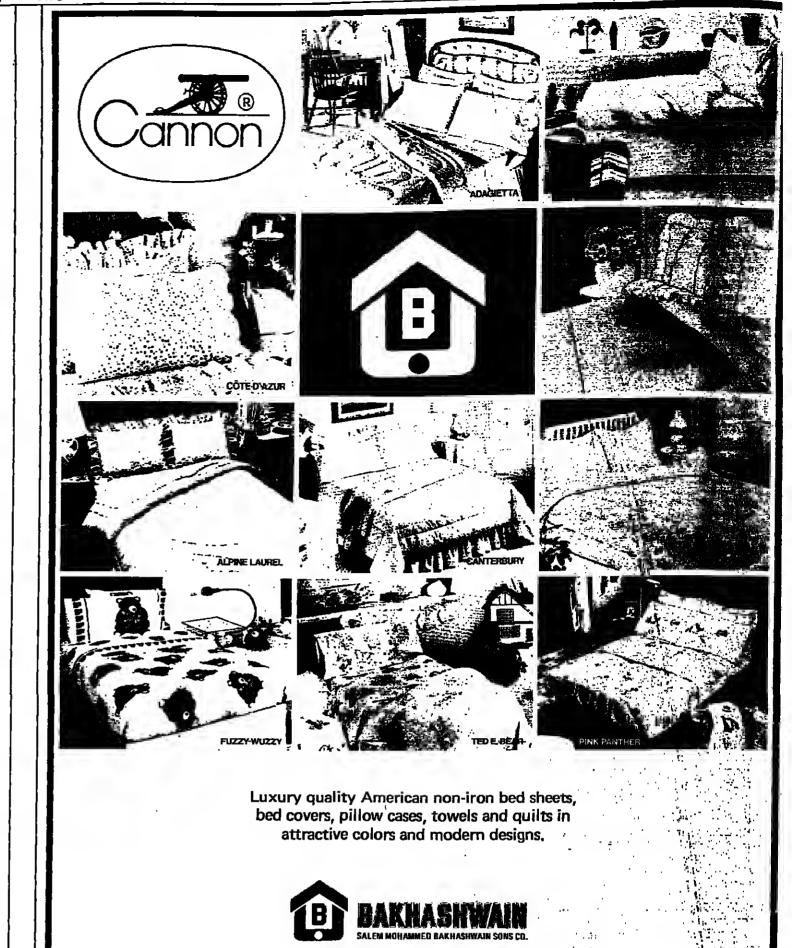
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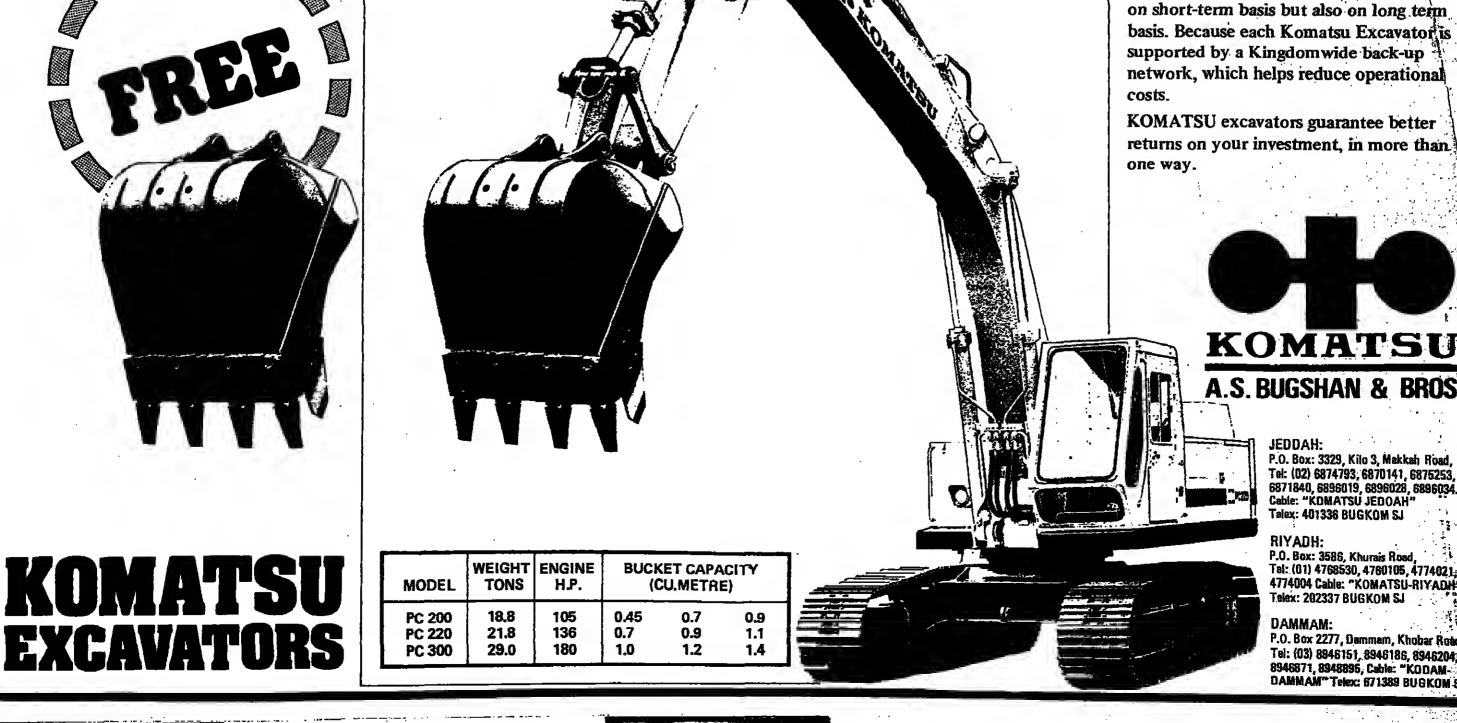
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large ones on top, helping to prevent wind erosion on light soils.

TOKYO, April 15 (AFP) - Japan has

protested to the European Economic Com-

munity (EEC) about its decision to set up a

working group to study Japanese trading

practices under the terms of the General

Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

International Trade and Industry Minister

Sadabori Yamanaka told the press be sent a

protest letter Wednesday to vice president of

ary to March Japan bad taken a series of

measures to improve trade relations with the

EEC. These measures comprised a series of

reductions in import duties, simplification of

customs procedures and voluntary restric-

tions on some exports. He declared: "It is

Yamanaka said be stressed that from Janu-

the EEC commission Etienne Davignon.

officials said here Friday.

U.S. told to stop selling azardous substances

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STRASBOURG, France, April 15 (AP) - Measures enacted by the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan allowing hazardous substances to be sold in Europe and Asia came under heavy fire Thursday in

the European Parliament. The parliament, the advisory branch of the 10-natinn European Commun Market, issued a second call to Washington to stop foreign sales of hazardous substances already banned in the United States. The parliamen also urged the United States to help end stalled negotiations for their control.

The debate focused on a 1981 Reagan administration decision to abolish former President Jimmy Carter's Federal Hazardous Substances Act (FHSA), and subsequent attempts to push the products on foreign markets.

The Reagan administration has said the FHSA only served to restrict the movement of products on open markets. The act required companies to inform authorities about the hazardous nature of certain pro-

Both American and European officials have said they do not know the degree to which the banned products have penetrated European and Asian markets.

But European Parliament deputy Vera Squarcialupi, an Italian independent, reported several examples of U.S. bans prior

capability of judging hazardous products for themselves. According to Mrs. Squardalupi, Reagan wanted to "liberalize" markets by freeing them from all government restric-

the examples concerns the 1977 decision to

ban the pesticide DDT. The United States

still manufactures and exports 20,000 tons of

the toxic chemical every year, Mrs. Squar-

She said U.S. exports of the pesticide malathion has killed five persons in Pakistan

and caused the illness of 2,900 nthers in

In addition, Mrs. Squarcialupi said the United States has knowingly exported chil-

dren's pajamas treated with a cancer-causing

non-flammable chemical. She said there are

at least 2 million of the pajamas on the mar-

ket now in Asia and Europe, even though they were banned in the United States in

Mrs. Squarcialupi said American officials have contended the Federal Hazardous Sub-

stances Act was "not necessary" hecause

developing countries do not have the capabil-

ity of understanding the warning information

She also said American officials have con-

tended such information was useless for

developed countries because they bave the

FRANKFURT, April 15 (AFP) - The West German economy has shown a marked improvement so far this year, the Bundesbank, the country's central bank, reported in its annual report released bere Friday. It stressed the need for monetary stability to support the trend, adding that a recovery in industrial output should result in less unemp-

The bank noted the collapse of hopes for recovery in the second half of last year, partly because of the hige financial problems of developing countries. The Bundesbank added that falling demand for imports in

Soviet-Afghan trade doubles

MOSCOW, April 15 (AP) — Trade between the Sovie Union and Afghanistan has more than doubled since a military coup installed a proSoviet regime five years ago,

according to apublished report.

The Soviet Union is now Afghanistan's biggest trading partner when Soviet investment in new pads, factories, gas and oil field exploration and other activity is included, the weekly Soviet magazine New Times said. New Times said oviet-Afghan trade has grnwn 250 percent in the past five years. The magazine, in an analysis of economic ties between the two countries, said Afghanistan is totally appendent upon the Soviets for oil products and is a growing supplier of natural gas and fetilizers to the Soviets.

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these countries meant a drop in orders for German firms, since there was no corresponding pick-up in domestic demand.

But most economic indicators were now improving -- the balance of payments on current account bad moved into surplus following a big recent deficit, and the rise in consumer prices had slowed from six to 3.5 percent a year. The bank said that interest rates bad been cut several times during 1982 and that general liquidity had increased, giving a substantial boost to private consumption and the housing industry.

Meanwhile, in Wiesbaden, the Federal Statistics Office reported that the German inflation rate dropped 0.3 percent last month, bringing the annual rate for the last 12 months to 3.5 percent. The 12-month figure was 3.7 percent in February, and 3.9 percent

Spanish port

Friday by a one-day strike to press the Social-

Vigo's shipbuilding and metallurgical industries are seriously depressed and the unemployment rate has doubled since 1980 to 18. percent of the active population. according to union figures. The national rate is just under 17 percent.

German economy improves

Strike paralyzes

VIGO, Spain, April 15 (R) — The north-western Spanish port of Vigo was paralyzed ist government to stem unemployment there.

> quite regrettable that the EEC has shown an antagonistic posture despite these Japanese efforts." The EEC's move, which resulted from a decision in December to put pressure nn Japan to open its markets wider to European

Japan protests EEC study view known to the EEC commission.

Sources at the EEC delegation here confirmed that Japan has protested, and said that the Japanese reaction was unduly "emotional and passionate."

They added that the Japanese, by referring to failure by the community to respect commitments, had misunderstood the areas of competence of community bodies. The procedure concerning the Geneva-based GATT was not a hostile act toward Japan. The move had been decided before the latest measures introduced by Japan, on instructions from the EEC council of ministers.

The EEC commission, which negotiated some of these measures with the Japanese in February, was not in a position to halt the procedure and could not therefore have given any undertaking to do so.

The sources said that the Japanese had been promised that the procedure would not be pursued with "excessive" haste. It had taken four months to launch the move, and there was no evidence that the working group would be asked to consider a problem of a complaint in the coming months.

Currency problems discussed

Expand Caricom, Seaga says

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 15 (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Seaga, warning that the Caribbean Community (Caricom) has "structural weakness," wants to expand the common market of Great Britain's former colonies to include the rest of the region.

Seaga's comments opened the Caricom ministers of industry conference here Wednesday and came as the fragile economic alliance appears threatened by Jamaica's institution in January of a two-tiered currency system that raised prices of many Caribbean imports. Trinidad and Tobago recently responded with its own trade bar-

Seaga specifically called for including the Dominican Republic, a Spanish-speaking country whose economy and population of 5.5 million would "double the size of Caricom," a 10-year-old common market of 10 English-speaking Caribbean nations and two British dependencies.

The Conservative prime minister said be didn't know whether the Dominican Republic would want to join Caricom. Haiti, a one-time French colony, has sought Caricom membership for years. He said the common market needs a better "consumer market base," and thus would benefit by adding nations.

Roderick Rainford, deputy secretarygeneral of Caricom, called the current trade conflict centering on Jamaica "the shadow over the region."

Seaga called for more diversification in Caricom production, but emphasized that if more members can't he included, the Caribbean Community should at least establish formal trade relationship with other "regional production centers."

He conceded that past attempts to add members had proved "a difficult and com-plex exercise." Caricom has traditionally resisted expanding from its British roots. Seaga, whose nation has recorded two

straight years of positive growth after eight years of economic decline under leftist Michael Manley, defended institution of the "parallei market." "We are facing the problem of the Jamaican economy endeavoring to rally from

a bout of not just recession but depression over many years and it is attempting to revive its strength so that the country can play its full and proper role within the community," be Seaga said Jamaica's economy had been in

worse shape than any in the Caribbean, with the possible exception of Dominica, which was devastated by hurricanes in 1979 and

In 1982, he said, Jamaica had Caricom imports totaling \$7 million compared to community exports of \$78 million. But Seaga said that tiny surplus came after 10 years of deficit trade for Jamaica.

Peking punishes KLM for Taipei link

PEKING, April 15 (R) — China has revoked the emergency landing rights for the Dutch KLM airline in Canton in retaliation for the opening of an air link between the Netherlands and Taiwan, reliable diplomatic sources said Friday.

An inaugural Taipei-Amsterdam flight

was made two days ago by China Airlines, the flag-carrier of the Chinese Nationalist-

Peking has denounced as a violation of its sovereignty the Dutch decision to establish the link with Taiwan, which it regards as a rebel-held province. The Nationalists, whn settled on Taiwan after their 1949 Civil War

S. Africa's farmers face hungry winter

JOHANNESBURG, April 15 (R) -South Africa's maize and stock farmers face a grim winter and financial ruin in the wake of the country's worst drought this century.

Piet Ebersohn, an official of the South African Agricultural Union, said this week that grazing in most of the farming areas was insufficient for the coming winter and arrangements were being made to import fodder to prevent further stock losses. "Rain over the past few days has been insufficient to improve the situation" he said, "and even if more falls it will be too late to alleviate the grazing shortage." A survey conducted by the National Maize

Producers' Organization found that the average maize farmer could be in the red by as much as 130,000 rand (\$118,000) and most had been forced into insolvency.

J.C. Van der Westhuizen, secretary of the North Cape Agricultural Union, said farmers in the area faced losing livestock that could have been marketed, and even widespread rain would not belt now.

defeat by the Communists, consider themselves the sole legitimate Chinese government.

West European diplomats described Peking's riposte as a measured one, considering the tone of recent official protests over the Dutch government's decision to authorize a weekly link between the two cities.

KLM does not have scheduled flights to China but until Friday it had the right to divert planes to Canton if Hong Kong's Kai Tak Airport was out of action. One diplomat, recalling that some foreign

commentators had forecasts a severing of diplomatic ties between China and The Hague, said: "If their reaction stops there, I should think the Dutch will be very happy." It rejected Dutch statements that the air service was a purely commercial venture

unconnected with diplomatic relations. China called The lague's anthorization of the flights another serious violation of China's sovereignty and an interference in its internal Diplomats said the Taipei-Amsterdam link

gave Taiwan symbolic toehold in Europe, where most governments do not have diplomatic relations with Taipei, Significantly, the inaugural flight carried a 100-member party of Taiwanese businessmen seeking to broaden trade links.

Since April 3, KLM jets bave also been flying a regular service from Amsterdam to Taiper's Chiang Kai-Sbek International Air-

Taiwan's exports to the Netherlands, for example, totaled \$328 million in 1982 and its imports \$158 million. Diplomats are watching for clues as to bow China will bandle a similar case expected soon, involving the U.S. Pan Am airline. Pan Am, the only U.S. airline to fly to China at present, plans to reopen its trans-Pacific service to Taipei this year after a five-year break.

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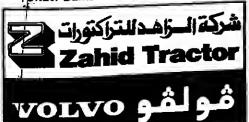


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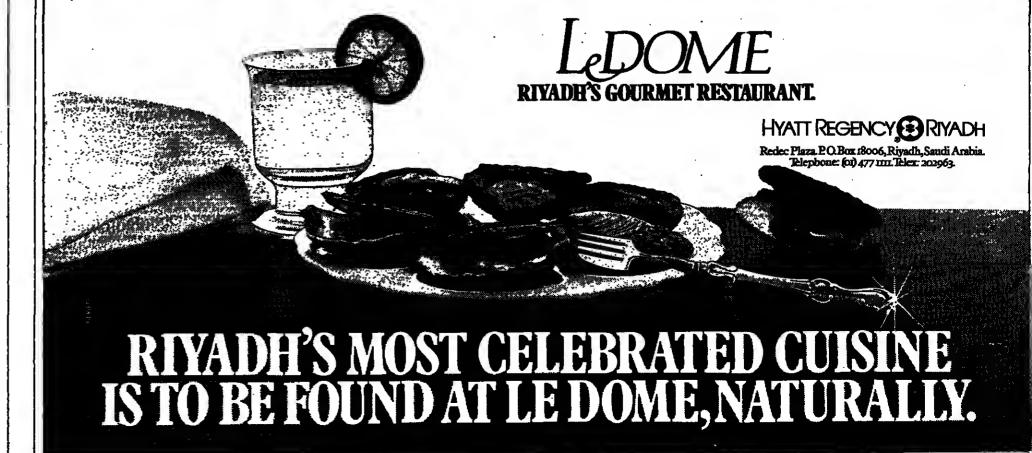
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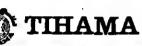
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MIDEAST INITIATIVE

Two points have become abundantly clear from the debacle over the Reagan initiative. The first is that Washington is profoundly out of tune with what is going on in the Middle East; the second is that, while Reagan continues with his "take it or leave it attitude" and refuses to admit that Washington could possibly be at fault, there is little point in, at the moment, relying too heavily on the Americans.

There is going to be a lot of talking — and fast initiative is to be kept alive. Concerned Arab governments, together with their friends - especially those in Europe have to act quickly. A mini summit bringing together Saudi Arabia, Jordan and the PLO is necessary. Affairs must not be allowed to drag out too long. The U.S. is still the key to the whole affair — but in a few months it will be in the middle of the next presidential campaign which will keep it otherwise

occupied for a whole year. What is needed is a quick re-education course for the Reagan administration. The most depressing aspect of the whole debacle is not the fact that yet again hopes of a lasting peace look like being dashed; nor is it the unstatesmanlike manner in which Reagan has reacted, hlaming everyone else but himself. What really saddens is that just when it seemed that the American administration had grasped all the issues involved - particularly the need to take account of the rights of the Palestinians — and was prepared to start applying pressure on Israel, they lost their sense of vision. It now looks as if the administration never really did understand the difficult issues. Unfortunately, out of enthusiasm for the novelty of Reagan initiative, everyone else seems to have overlooked this. It is all too clear that Washington still needs to be convinced of a few home truths about the Middle East if it wants to achieve a settlement.

The first truth is that ignoring the PLO will not work. Like Israel, Washington hoped that last year's invasion of Lebanon had broken the organization. The fate of King Hussein's negotiations has shown that is far from the case. The PLO's military strength may be in tatters, but they are still a potent political force. What Washington has to understand (and perhaps the debacle should actually belp it open its eyes) is that any peace negotiations must involve Israel, Jordan and, above all, the PLO (even if the latter is not initially directly involved). Hoping to rely on King Hussein alone simply will not work — as we have seen.

Then there is the question of credibility. The problem is that Washington has none.

The basics for a settlement in the Middle East do exist. They are a full withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon - and the onus there is on an Israeli withdrawal — a freeze on the settlements and a start to negotiations with Jordan acting for the PLO and Washington, basically acting for Israel.

The trouble is that Washington appears either unable or unwilling to deliver the Israelis. The settlements continue. With a sense of timing that could only be designed to humiliate Washington, the Israelis, sensing that the whole irksome peace process is in cold storage, has announced plans to settle a further 20,000 people on the West Bank.

In Lebanon it is much the same story. There may be talk about an Israeli withdrawal but the reality is that a massive military infrastructure is being built in southern and central Lebanon — indicating that Israel has oo intention of withdrawing in the foreseeable future, other than, perhaps, from

Forcing Israel to freeze the settlements was always known to be a far more difficult task than obtaining a withdrawal or even a part withdrawal from Lebanon. The fact that Washington cannot even make the Israelis withdraw from Beirut has

destroyed its credibility almost altogether. Washington still remains the key to the Middle East dispute. What is needed now is more enlightened initiative on the part of the Reagan administration. Arab governments, and perhaps the Europeans, have to inject that initiative if a set-

tlement is to be realized.

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released Monday that 60 percent of Americans give Reagan a negative rating for his overall handling of foreign policy and only 36 percent give him a posithe mark. By a fid percent to 29 percent margin, a majority gave him a negative rating on efforts to handle nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviets. Reagan's March 23 speech was rimed to coincide

good news on the economic front." The survey found that Americans are increasingly skeptical of

Reagan's ability to negotiate nuclear arms reduc-

tions and also question the necessity of the large

defense hudget increases sought by the president.

Though the poll was taken before the "star wars"

speech, officials believe that opposition to Reagan's

Wirthlin's findings, though not the precise num-

bers, were described as similar to those of pollster

Louis Harris, who reported in a post-speech poll

defense hudget has grown since it.

with the Easter recess, on the theory that it would persuade voters to lobby their representatives for additional defense spending. Instead, a White House official acknowledged, many returning GOP Congressmen are bringing back the opposite mes-

House minority leader Robert H. Michel. R-III.. said of the speech in an interview with the Washing ton Post: "I frankly don't think it had the impact the president might have liked." A similar view was offered by Sen. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island. a moderate Republican, who said that voters did not favor the 10 percent defense hudget increase sought by the president. "I don't think the blitz has hlitzed," Chafee said. "I don't think it's broken the opponent's line. The part of the speech that dealt with the ABM (anni-ballistic missile) was not helpful. It diverted attention from a constructive speech on

Americans divided on Reagan's new missile plan

Even within the White House there are questions about whether Reagan should have combined a sober speech on the defense budget with an imaginative but undefined proposal for an ABM defense that conjured up images of nuclear war in space rather than of a world made more secure by peace treaties. Reagan, however, is said to believe that the

speech was effective. Menting with Secure Budget Committee Republicans later, he cited letters and telegrams sent to the White House in support of this view. "The president said he'd had a very good" response to his speech, an overwhelming response," said Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan., who attended the meeting.

However, of the 10 senators who attended the meeting only Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, spoke up to say that he also had received a favorable response. White House sources said Reagan has shown no willingness to compromise on defense issues and that officials who are known to favor presidential flexibility haven't made any effort to persuade him to make concessions.

make concessions.

These sources identified three prominent White

James A. Baker III, presidential assistant Richard G. Darman and legislative liaison Kenneth M. Duberstein — as favoring fembility. One source said this trio had been quiet, while National Security Adviser William P. Clark and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger "feel just the way the president does and have been strongly supportive of the direction in which ke's going."

"Baker and Darman wouldn't change Reagan's mind if they spoke up," said one official: "All they would do would raise questions about their loyalty." Plenty of questions are being raised, however, by normally supportive Republican members of Congress.

Rep. James G. Martin, R. chainnan of the House Republican Research Committee, who said he would be comfortable with a 5 or epercent defense budget increase, observed, "The majority of my constituents favor modernizing our force. They favor the MX and the B-1. But they know there is a lot of waste and they would like to slow us where it

Reagan's speech and emphasis on defense issues appeared to have struck a responsive chord only with the reduced conservative minority in Congress that has always backed the president's military spending increase. House Republicar Whip Trent Lott, Miss., said he was getting a lot of unsolicited 2. mail in support of the president and Mat? people are saying it's about time there was mere the House officials - White House Chief of Staff on defense." (WP)

Greens may represent a wave of the future Germany's

By Gordon A. Craig

By Lou Cannon and Margot Hornblower

President Reagan's efforts to rally support for bis

embattled defense spending buildup may bave

revived fears that be is a "warmonger" and a "cold

warrior" too willing to risk confrontation with the

and one that the president had largely defused," said one official. "What the latest round of

speeches, especially the "star wars" speech, has

done is re-raise the image of Reagan as a war-

cluded with a proposal for research and develop-

ment on a futuristic space-based anti-ballistic mis-

sile system. It was intended as the opening round of

a three-week presidential campaign on national

security issues that will conclude with a new prop-

White House concern that the president's series

of speeches on national security issues may have

backfired has been reinforced by a survey taken by

pollster Richard B. Wirthlin and hy the skepticism

that public confidence in Reagan's foreign policy

has sbarply eroded, administration sources said,

One official called the poll "a political catastrophe

for the president at the very time he was getting

A Wirthlin poll completed in mid-March showed

osal for MX deployment next week.

of Republican members of Congress.

monger who is eager to zap the Russians." The official was referring to Reagan's nationally televised defense speech of March 23, which con-

"This has been a lurking issue since the campaign

Soviets, administration officials have discovered.

WASHINGTON -

BONN -In an article that appeared shortly after last month's West German elections, Theo Sommer of Die Zeit commented that the Greens, having gained representation in the Bundestag, now had the opportunity to change "from a declamatory demonstrating movement to a responsible political

If they didn't seize it, Sommer wrote, they would soon prove themselves to have been nothing but a transitory phenomenon, a curious case of reversion to romanticism.

This statement is plausible enough until one takes a bard look at its underlying assumptions. Once that is done, two questions are unavoidable. Is it accurate to regard the Greens as a product of German romanticism, with all the pejorative connotations that go with that description? And, whatever the answer to that question, how likely is it that they will consider making the change that Sommer considers desirable?

It is, of course, easy enough to find resemblances between the Greens and the romantic movements of the 19th and early 20th centuries. The first of these, between 1770 and 1830, was essentially a reaction against the enlightenment, particularly its tendency to defy reason at the expense of feeling, its preference for utility rather than beauty, and its optimistic belief in, and heedless pursuit of, prog-

The first romantics were convinced that life had a fullness that could not be comprehended by reason alone, that instinct was often a sounder guide than scientific analysis, and that insistence on modernity as often as not resulted in a neglect of the rooted and the traditional and decreased the diversity and richness of human existence. The same beliefs animated the romantics of the

age of Bismarck - people such as W.H. Richl, Paul de Lagarde and the so-called "Remhrandt German," Julius Langbehn — who were all, in Fritz Stern's phrase, prophets of cultural despair, convinced that the progress of science and industry had led to an all-embracing materialism and reification of values that was stifling the German spirit. This romantie tradition recurred, after World

War I, in the writings of intellectuals of the new right who rejected the Weimar Republic because, among other things, it represented a system that, in its constitutional rationalism and materialistic culture, seemed to them to be alien to the German

The Greens share many of the prejudices of those early movements. To them, Germany's most pressing problems - the destruction of its forests and fisheries by acid rain and industrial effluents, the threat to its farms and villages in the face of such projects as the planned expansion of Hamburg's harbor, and the constant menace by the increasing sophistication of nuclear weapons - are all consequences of a naive identification of progress with industrial growth and a frantic dedication of scientific resources to the works of destruction.

in this sense, like the romantics of the past, they have a strong distrust of utilitarianism and of reason that has been subverted to its defense. But there the similarity pretty well ends. The salient characteristic of the romantics was that they were essentially apolitical people. Those at the beginning of the 19th century understood neither the issues of their time nor the process by which solutions were found for the problems of their society. Nor were they interested in such things, for they were almost exclusively concerned with their own individuality and had no energy left for concentration on common goals.

The romantics of Bismarck's time were no better in this respect, and those of the Weimar years were 100 elitist to dream of dirtying their hands in the political process and too naive even to realize that their wordy abstention from politics played into the hands of Adolf Hitler. In contrast, the Greens have been intensely

involved in politics from the heginning of their short existence, have always focused on particular issues rather than on general principles, and bave pursued tactics that, however offensive to local authorities and however apt on occasion to lead to brushes with the police, can hardly be faulted as undemocratic.

It is difficult to imagine the romantics, who spent their time writing clever essays for one another's delectation, doing the hard political work that has won the Greens representation in several regional parliaments and now, with 27 seats, in the Bundes-

tag. As for wanting, in the wake of those successes to become a "responsible political party," it may be noted that the Greens regard that phrase as selfcontradictory, since, in their view, it hasbeen the established parties that, through inattention or complicity, have allowed the current threats to the environment and to peace to become critical.

They have little faith in the kind of parlamentary system in which, as Greens leader Thea Bock has written, a vote for a party at election time can later be interpreted to mean approval for "dismantling social programs, huilding nuclear plants, importing atomic weapons, exporting nuclear-weapons techoology, U-boats for Chile, highways through gardens" and other things unforeseen and unimended by the voter.

It is to prevent their parliamentary representatives from acquiring the vices of the ordinary parties and to bind them closer to the electorate that the Greens have devised such mechanisms as "the imperative mandate" and the rotation of their seats after periods shorter than the normal parliamentary term. And they insist that, in any case, their parliamentary work will be only a part, and not necessarily the most important part, of their feture activ-

The Greens seem, in short, to be aiming at a new kind of populism. This may be romante, in the colloquial rather than the historical sease. But if Social Democratic Party leader Hans-Jochen Vogel was right in saying, as be did during the dectoral campaign, that it is time that politicians acquired a zasurbewusstsein," an awareness that the old political continuities are broken and that people are beginning to demand new approaches to the intractable problems of our time, is just possible that the Greens may represent the wave of the

Thai poll pits military against politicians

By Michael Fathers

Thailand holds a controversially timed general election on Monday that pits the armed forces and their supporters against leading political parties.

The poll is being held two months ahead of schedule, allowing voting under a system which seems to favor the army and which would have ceased automatically on April 21. Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda dissolved parliament last month and called the snap election two days after legislators threw out an army-backed move to change the constitution.

The parliamentary rebuff was a major humiliation for Thailand's ambitious army chief. Gen. Arthit Kamlang-Ek, who personally sponsored the constitutional changes. His opponents maintain he forced the prime minister's band over the dissolution and the snap poll. They say none of the cahinet was consulted by Prem and the dissolution order was distributed by the army's operation center.

The often rumbustious campaign has been fought against a background of possible direct army intervention either before or after the poll. Politicians have little doubt the army will try again after a new government is formed to introduce the constitutional changes rejected by the previous parliament.

The army wants the appointed senate to be expanded to include representatives from all walks of life and for it to share equal power with the elected lower bouse. The changes would also allow serving generals to become prime ministers. Under the old voting system, any number of candidates, whether members of a political party or not, will be permitted to stand for separate constituencies.

In Thailand, where vote-huying, influencepeddling and rigging are not uncommon, this process could be manipulated more easily than a province-wide slate system that would have come into effect automatically had the snap election not heen called. The army and its supporters now expect a new, fragmented lower house with no party capable of forming a government alone.

This would allow Prem, whose only constituency is the armed forces, to remain prime minister of a new coalition that needs army backing to remain intact, analysts said. A landslide win for the country's two major parties, the Social Action Party (SAP) led by veteran politician and former Premier Kukrit Pramoj and the Democrats of Bhichai Rattakul, could upset all predictions. They have campaigned on the slogan "Democracy versus dictator-

"If SAP and the Democrats were able to form a government independent of any other support it would not be too much of a surprise to expect an army coup," a Western diplomat said, "The first thing Kukrit and Bhichai would do would be to sack Arthit and the top army brass. The army knows this so it would probably react first."

A record 1,830 candidates are contesting the 324 seats at stake, a fact that itself underscores the army's belief the vote will be splintered. At least 11 party workers, including two candidates, have heen killed in the campaign - more than Thai losses in horder fighting this month with Vietnamese troops. The fighting has helped the army claim that only it can guarantee Thai security. (R)

Today is Saturday, April 16, the 106th day of 1983. There are 259 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date: 1862 — Napoleon III declares war against

Juarez, Mexican leader. 1913 — Turkey signs armistice with Bulgaria. 1917 - Nikolai Lenin returns to Russia after

vears of exile. 1922 - Treaty of Rapallo between Germany and Russian recognizes Russia as a "great power" and leads to resumption of diplomatic and trade

1938 - Britain and Italy sign pact whereby Britain recognizes Italian sovereignty over Ethiopia, and Italy undertakes to withdraw troops from Spain.

1945 — U.S. troops enter Nurenberg, Germany, in World War II.

1947 — Fires and explosions wreck Texas City as French freighter loaded with nitrate blows up, leaving eventual death toll of more than 500. 1970 — Alpine avalanche plunges down on children's sanitarium at Sallanches, France, killing 72 people.

One great use of words is to bide our thoughts Voltaire, French writer (1694-1778).

Algosaibi's thoughts

In the closing paragraph of the article "Balanced thoughts in provocative prose"; (Arab News, April 4) we appreciate the much deserved lauding of Dr. Algosaibi for his efforts in trying to clarify the misconceptions of many a Westerner. But was it necessary for the reviewer to make statements like, "It is fortunate that Dr. Algosaibi is a son of Saudi Arahia," or about the finely halanced ideas and 'timelines" of his remarks? This will only divert readers' attention away from the wisdom and essential truth that seems to evolve from Dr. Algosaibi's statements.

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Arab heritage – 11

Vignettes of India's splendid Islamic architectural legacy

Special to Arab News

As early as the 7th century, there had been a mosque at Cranganore on the Malabar Coast of India. Considerable commercial activity was also then evident in ports of southwest India, undertaken by Arabian seafarers and traders, for whom these emporiums were a meeting place for the flourishing trade with far-distant China, and who were so well accepted by the local Hindu anthorities that they were allowed to settle

Yet four centuries were to elapse before Islam was to become firmly entrenched, by force of arms not by trade, by the Ghaznavids in the northwest.

The remains of that first mosque are sometimes today dragged up from the sea in the nets of offshore fishermen but, apart from this, the first substantial evidence that remains of the initial Arab military involvement in India is seen in the ruined city of Mansura (now in Pakistan), which was built by the first Arab conquerers of the Sind, in the Abassid era, between the 8th and the 12th centuries. The city is still heing excavated, so we cannot yet see everything hut there are, so far, clear indications of 150 foot wide public thoroughfares, residential buildings, traces of doorways, paneling, tiles, pottery and coins.

In contemporary India, the earliest complete Islamic monument is the magnificent Outb Minar in Delhi, built in 1193 and alongside it, although it was never completed, the Mosque of Quwwat Al Islam (the Strength of Islam). Perhaps not unexpectedly, this mosque, like the one at Cranganore, is entirely Arab in infinence, and is said to be reminiscent of mosque architecture at Samarra,

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After the Ghaznavids and Ghurid Muslim rulers, we come to the era of the Delhi Sultanate, then the Khaiji and Tughluq dynasties, Ghiyasuddin Tughlaq, the first of the line which bears his name, did much to consolidate peace in the now predominantly Islamic north of India, putting the administration in order, restoring and developing public works, constructing forts and canals. His son, Jawna Khan, continued his good work and, additionally, established a beautiful city, which be called Dawlatabad, near Delhi, much of which stands today.

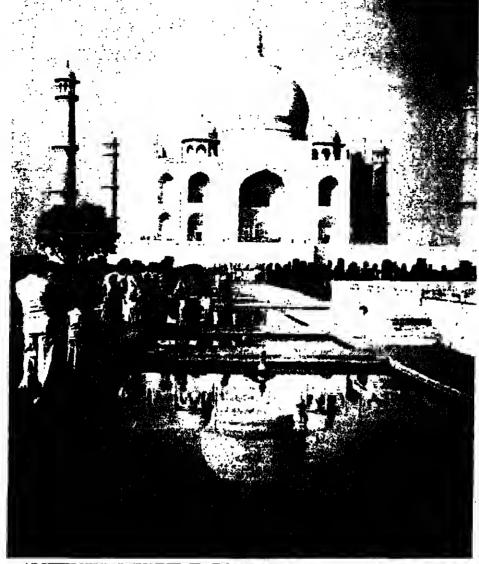
The Sayyid and Lodi dynasties followed. For most of the period, the administration worked smoothly enough. Yet nothing notable seems to bave been built, at least nothing remains to us now and, perforce, we must refer to that acute observer and traveler, Ibo Batuta, whose rihla gives us an invaluable insightinto 14th century India, to learn about what the eye cannot now see and what we

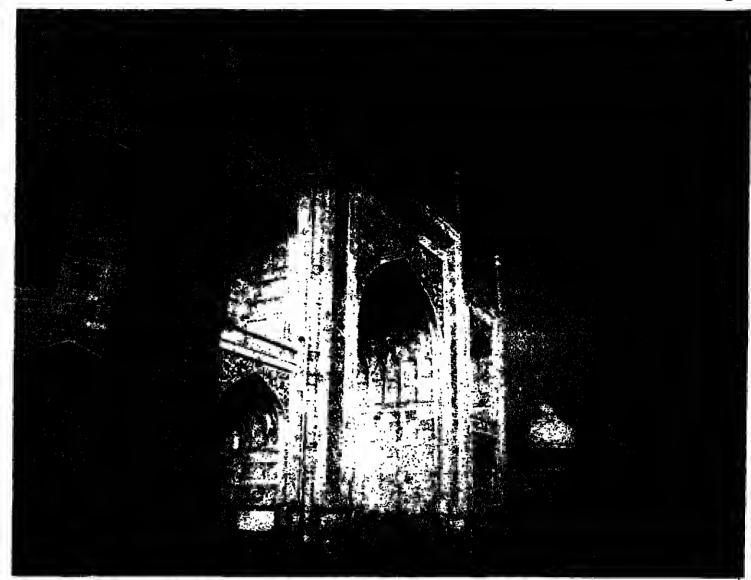
cannot guess at. :: A tast, however, we reach the epoch of the Moguls, those great Muslim rulers of India who, for four centuries, administered the larger part of the Indian subcontinent, and came to be regarded by some experts as "the greatest builders in history."

The Great Mogul Emperors were six in number: Babur, Humayun, Akbar, Jahangir, Shah Jahan, and Aurangzeb. Between them they reigned from 1527 to 1707 (other, less effective Mogul reigned for the other two centuries). Not only reigned, bowever, but provided a legacy of Islamic monuments in y India of architectural greatness which, in the estimation of F.B. Havell, surpass those of Arabia, Turkey, Egypt and Spain. "Indeed," be continues, "the mosques of Cairo and Constantinople seem to be almost expressionless in plan and weak in construction in comparison with those of Bijapur, Delhi, Fatchpur Sikri and Ahmedabad. The colored stucce and sharp geometry of Alhamra appear cold and monotonous by the side of the extravagant strength and richness of ideas of the Mogul palaces in India".

This opinion, from an acknowledged expert, is well-informed praise for it is a considered judgment based on the common standards, but surpassing them, of the architectural features that are inherent in all Islam's best monuments, including "... the Masjid-i-Lutfullah at Isfahan, Timur's tomb at Samarkand, the Mosque of Ibn Tulun in Cairo, the Pavilion in the Moghul Shalimar in Pakistan, the Kashan Mosque at Mashad, the Blue Mosque at Tabriz, the Selimiye Mosque at Edirne, the Sultan Ahmet Mosque and the

Topkapi Saray at Istanhul." Delhi, the capital of the Great Mogul empire, at its zenith rivaled in prosperity and





ARCHITECTURAL WONDER: The Taj Mahal is the logical conclusion and synthesis of several strands which existed in Mogul architecture. Due to heavy pollution the stone work of the Taj in Agra was threatened with destruction. Because of the steps taken by the Indian government that threat has now diminished. These two pictures from different angles show the Taj enjoying its new life in a clean air.

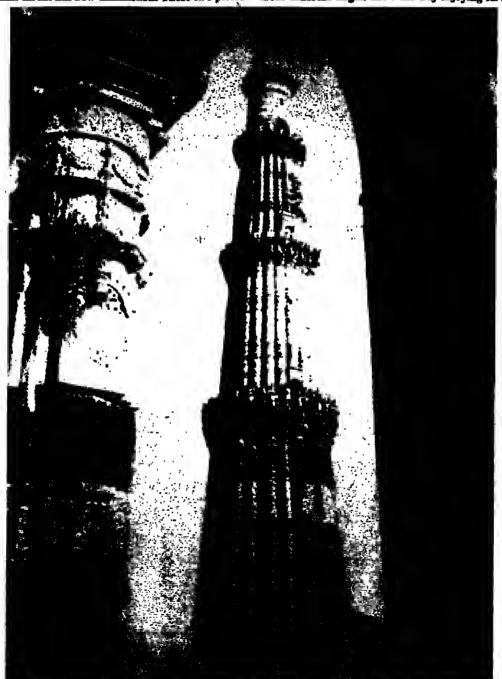
splendor the great Caliphates of the Abassids and Umayyads in Spain and, architecturally, was comparable with Baghdad, Damascus, Cairo and Cordoba at their greatest. The Grand Mosque, the Pearl Mosque and the Red Fort are some such examples, and all were built in the reign of Shah Jahan (1529 to

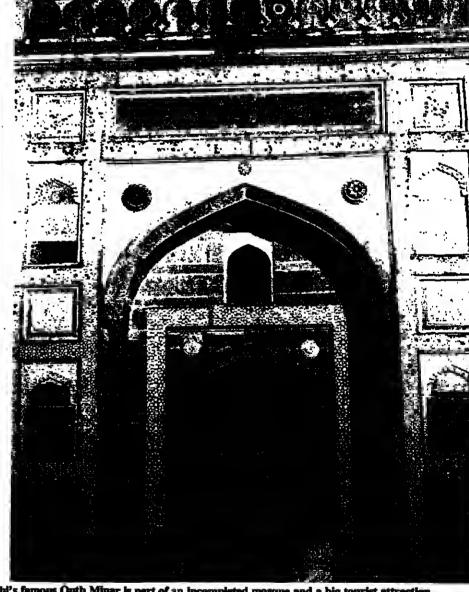
Architecture was, in fact, the love of Sbah Jahan's life, and even as a young boy of fifteen be bad impressed his father, Jahangir, by remodeling, in what was considered to be good taste, the accommodation allocated to him in Kabul. It is therefore not surprising that when, in 1631 bis wife Mumtaz Mahal, to whom be was/devoted, died, he immediately set to work to design and construct an appropriate monument: the Taj Mahal at

"The Taj", Bamber Gascoigne asserts, in his book The Great Moguls, "was the logical conclusion and synthesis of several strands which existed in Mogul architecture. The garden setting, square and divided by stone water-courses, had been brought by Babur from Kabul. The slender flanking minarets had been prefigured in the gateway to Akhar's tomb, as had the pleasures of inlay in white marble in the tomb, of Itimad Ad Daulah. And the exterior shape, with its swelling dome above an arched alcove, is a concept which derived originally from Persia but which developed a very individual character in India and achieved its perfection in the

Within sight of the Taj is Agra Fort and its palaces. Here is the story of the Mogul Empire in stone: the rusty-red sandstone of forbidding walls raised by Akbar, the shimmering white marble of palaces huilt by Shah Jahan. This is a story that spans three reigns, from Akbar to his son Jahangir, to Shah

Perhaps most, but certainly by no means all, of India's most splendid Islamic architectural splendors are attributable to the Great Moguis. Indeed, for example, long before Delhi, Fatehpur Sikri and Agra came into prominence, the Muslim city of Ahmedabad. in northwest India, built in 1411 was considered the finest city in the subcontinent. The Englishman, Sir Thomas Roe, who was ambassador to Jahangir, described Ahmedabad as a "goodly city as large as London, the handsomest town in Hindustan,





QUTB MINAR: Built in 1193 by the first dynasty of Muslim Sultans which ruled India, Delhi's famous Qutb Minar is part of an incompleted mosque and a big tourist attraction. Right: Bulland Gate at Fatchpur Sikri, another magnificent structure built by Moguls close to Agra.

erseas Pakistanis giving a fresh impetus to the growth of regional films

KARACHI — Shirts off in sweltering heat, or sweating in near freezing cold, but all in a scuffle to reach first at the small, framed hole in the wall, called the 'ticket window'. It is a familiar scene that can be seen on any afternoon or evening in most cinema houses of a big city, like Karachi or Labore.

This happens day in and day out despite the general impression that Pakistans film industry is in the process of folding up. On Fridays when one new movie or more are released, the never too friendly scuffle could turn into a

There are no first nighters — no show biz premier crowds in the fashion of other film centers, but dedicated filmgoers do treat the first show as a special occasion. And they are definitely not getting starved in to giving up the practice: the industry is producing a healthy 70 to 90 films a year.

With over sixty movies released so far and another ten to fifteen scheduled to hit the circuits during the next few weeks, the industry is moving merrily.

A definite change has, bowever, taken place in standards and tastes. Pakistan was primarily an Urdu film producing industry with a few films in Punjabi, the country's main regional language. Today, Punjabi, the second most widely spoken and understood regional language, and Pushto, another regional language spoken in the North West Frontier and Baluchistan provinces, domi-

nate the screen. Of the approximately seventy films in various stages of production, only twenty are in Urdu, while the rest are evenly shared by Punjabi and Pushto.

The regional language movie has indeed prospered. Like so many other areas of life, the overseas worker has influenced Pakistani film too. The hulk of Pakistanis abroad, particularly middle to lower level workers, comprises Punjahis and Pathans. Their presence outside the country has boosted the regional language movies. It has added another territory to the restricted local field as also provided financial hacking for films.

Practically all Punjahi and Pushto films are exported and those from established groups receive a bid for overseas rights and also part payment with the very announcement. This has been a positive development for the industry though admittedly not for Urdu movie. Another reason for the popularity of these films abroad, as also at home, is Pakistan being the only country producing films in these languages, freeing them of competition and giving them a complete monoply. This poses a new challenge to the Urdu film

industry. The introduction of television in the mid-sixties was the first challange. The establishment of a TV Station at Amritsar in the Indian Punjab, hardly 30 miles from Lahore, the capital of Pakistan's film industry and the country's second largest city, was the film maker's second adversity. The VCR boom is the latest straw on its back.



At cinema time in Lahore many people could be home watching an excellent Pakistani teleplay or a feature film from Amritsar.

In Karachi, a group around a VCR playing an Indian film, is an equally familiar sight. With greater resources, more glamorous stars, and an industry churning out movies at a brisk pace, the Indian film is indeed a difficult to defeat opponent. All these factors plus, of course, stagnant thinking within the local industry and changing policies, have stiffled the growth of Pakistan's Urdu films.

Censors have become stringent requiring exploration of theme content and treatment areas. New entrants into the field of film production are hardly qualified for this exercise Old hands find it difficult to break the set pattern. The film industry is prospering and at the same time facing rot. Still, in the long run, these negative influences of today could well prove blessings in disguise. With many films made on the familiar formulas failing to retrieve even investments and censors debarring the easy way ont of selling sex and crime, the industry has no option but to look around and discover more lasting moor-

Right now, it may be on the right tract though perhaps making erratic movement. For some years the industry bas been borrowing, plagurizing and imitating. At the same time it has also been turning to its indigenous sources. The Punjabi and Pushto film, the later more so, is weaved in to life and locale. But so far, stresses are negative and one sided. Violence is camouflaged by valor, murder by a sense of justice. More fontage is

spent on fist and gun fights than on presenting a well knit narrative. Themes are elementry: revenge, family fueds over land and women, settling scores of pride, vindicating honor, saving damsels in distress, and in all this the eternal clash between good and evil. That makes one movie look very much like the other one in broad framework and story.

In cast, too: practically all the stars, even the bit players move from movie to movie. One limitation is financing. A film must get the distributor's nod and find access to his purse. In the star-oriented industry, the producer's reaction is determined by glamorous names. This has restricted cast credits to the lustrous few: Nadeem, Babra Sharif, Shabnam and Muhammad Ali in Urdu, Sultan Rabi and Mustafa Qureshi in Punjabi, Badre Munir and Niamat Sarhadi in Pushto.

These credits make an interesting study; regional language film is wholly male dominated, showing only a peripheral interest for the female. She is a motivating prop at best, playing no vital role herself. The reason is the societies they seek to represent. It may be distorted representation, the basis is nevertheless authentic - authentic though

The Urdn movie, spun into the urbanite fabric, is trying to identify complexities of social change. Bu the effort is skin-deep, lacking insight and understanding, prefering melodrama to realism and ultimately reduc-

ing all pressures to pseudo romanticism. That could be the argument for the regional lan-guage film's ascendency over Urdu cinema: the success of raw but concrete issues over cosmetic content.

However, while most movies are in search of commercial success, some directors and groups continue a constant search for a winning combination. Recently there have been some remarkable films, blending the two interests. The best money maker of recent times has been Sangdil, an Urdu movie (this proved to be the last work of Hassan Tariq, one of the top directors of Pakistan, who died in May last), which explored relationship between children and step parents, mostly in a light vein but the tone varying all the time, accommodating both commercial pressures and professional requirements. A comedy by director Sangeeta, Mian - Beewi Razi also looked at the lighter side of life with box office success, suggested that perhaps comedy was the way out.

The Punjabi movies that clicked also included one comedy, but the Pushto and Punjabi scene is generally sticking to its themes of nobility, bravery and principles, tales glorifying the people - and its guns which go bang bang all the time — Wild West fashion, (not to mention the more traditional and conventional weapons such as axes and lathis), devoting most of the attention and fontage on violence.

First time in 10 years

inflation below 6% mark

PARIS, April 15 (AFP) — The average twelve-month inflation rate of the 24member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) was below six percent in January and February for the first time in 10 years, the Paris-based organization reported Friday.

Consumer prices were up by 0.2 percent in February after a 0.5 percent rise m January. The overall increase for the 12 months to February was 5.7 percent, as against a revised January figure of 5.9 percent.

Japan again recorded the lowest rate in the OECD area at 1.9 percent following a 0.4 percent decline of cosumer prices in Febru-

The Netherlands, with a February rate of 3.4 percent, was just ahead of the United States with 3.5 percent, and West Germany showed 3.7 percent.

Among the other leading countries, Britain and Canada recorded rates of 5.3 percent and 7.4 percent, while France at 9.2 percent had a rate nearly twice the average of the "Big Seven" industrial nations due to meet for summit talks at Williamsburg south of Washington at the end of next month. Italy was worst off in this group with a rate of 16.1

Several smaller Westerm European countries including Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland, recorded rates between eight and

10 percent. But double digit rates continue to plague such countries as Ireland (12.5 percent) and Spain (13.4 percent), as well as high-inflation countries like Portugal, Greece, Turkey and Iceland.

The rates of Australia and New Zealand were set at respectively 10.9 percent and 15.3 percent. The average for Western European members of the OECD was 8.8 percent and that of the European Economic Community stood at 7.9 percent.

OECD stressed that price rises were down to an average of two percent for the OECD area as a whole in the six months, when all categories of consumer prices eased, including food and retail energy prices.

U.S. firm solves businessman's

LONG BEACH, California, April 15 (AP) - For businessmen who want to get ont from under the administrative hassles of running a company, Carmen Arno has a solution. For a small fee, he will hire a company's

entire staff then lease it back to the company - and in the process, he claims, will be able to offer workers more substantial benefits so they will be less inclined to move to other

Arno, 39, president and sole owner of Paystaff Inc., says be began putting workers from other companies on his payroll in 1979 at the request of some of his accounting clients who wanted to wind up work.

Before he realized there was a wider market for his service and in 1980 he launched a major contract staffing business that now operates in 10 states and the district of Columbia and employs 1,000 workers from 200

Paystaff is run on the theory that the bigger a firm is, the more economically it can pro-

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) -

Wholesale prices, driven down by cheaper

oil, fell 0.1 percent in March and 4.1 percent,

calculated annually, for the year's first three

the month, the fourth straight decline.

Gasoline prices tumbled 6 percent and home

heating oil prices dropped 7.6 percent. For

the quarter, energy prices overall plunged

Not since 1976 have wholesale prices fal-

len for a dull calendar quarter, the Labor

Department said in releasing Friday's price

report. The economy's January-March per-

formance was the hest for any quarter since

The report lent fresh support to econom-

ists' predictions that, for all of 1983, inflation

at the wholesale level may be less than 1

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As for last month, food prices rose 0.5

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vide administrative services and the less expensively it can obtain such costly employee benefits as health, life and disability

"The employees on our payroll run the gamut from meat packers earning \$3 and 35 cents an hour to vice presidents earning \$50,000 a year," says Don Rhodes, Paystaff's vice president.

Paystaff also has taken over small staffs of nurses, dental assistants and office workers, Rhodes says. To date, most of the companies that have turned to Paystaff have been relatively small.

Rhodes estimates that 32 to 46 percent of a typical company's payroll costs go for employee benefits and to administer them. Paystaff, he says, is able to provide and administer even better benefits and collect its own fees for less—between 30 percent and 38 percent of a company's payroll.

Paystaff's fee runs about 5 percent or 6 percent of the employees' pay, Rhodes says.

reflection of bad growing weather in the

agricultural regions of California. But the

higher food prices were more than wiped out

by the good news on energy expenses. The overall energy price decline ontpaced the

previous month's 2.9 percent drop. Energy

prices bad fallen 4.2 percent in the January

The only dark cloud on the energy front

was the 2.5 percent increase posted for

natural gas prices. Those prices had risen 3.2

The energy prices reported Friday were

actually for February. Those calculations lag

a month behind the rest of the index.

Department analysts say energy companies

report their prices too late for inclusion in the

Energy prices have fallen in recent months

largely hecause of worldwide cuts in crude oil

prices. But those reductions are not expected

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Bulk Cement Bagged Barley Reefer

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In handle the workers of other companies, Paystaff has about 80 employees of its

own-23 of them at Paystaff's headquarters in Long Beach. The others are scattered among Paystaff's operations around the country.

Besides bandling the blizzard of paperwork that goes along with having employees, Paystaff also operates as a personnel department for its clients, handling worker recruitment, reviewing salaries and preparing a per-Sonnel manual

Paystaff provides workers with greater security than they would have if they were employed by one of Paystaff's client companies, Rhodes says.

The contracting companies do not have the right to fire the workers provided by Paystaff instead, they simply "send them back to Pays-

If one company no longer wants to keep a worker, we can try to replace him with another one of our companies," Rhodes

Soviet shoppers get 'rotten' service

MOSCOW, April 15 (R) - Soviet women spend more time queuing in shops than with their children and often the goods they wait so long to buy are spoiled or faulty, a Moscow magazine reported Friday.

The weekly Nedelya, blaming oldfashioned shops, poor staffing and inefficient cash desks for the problem, said that in general the service offered to Soviet shoppers "can be described in a word as rotten."

The article was a rare admission of the hardships faced by the average Soviet shopper and was accompanied by a photograph of a food queue - something never seen in the official media and which Western newsmen are discouraged from filming. Nedelya said research bad shown that

Soviet women spent on average 5.8 hours a week in queues and only 4.5 hours with their children. Men queued on average 2.9 hours a week, it said. Not only did shoppers have to queue for

hours, but often when they brought goods bome they were spoiled or, in the case of household equipment, simply did not work. place. It's a beautiful place and it's soaked in American history. But nevertheless it's not grandiose or pretentious. It's informal."

Williamsburg, a city restored to colonial architecture, is about a three-bour drive from the United States capital. The last economie summit, hosted by France, was beld at Versailles and cost an estimated \$10 million. The United States, which has bad a staff of 70 working on the summit since January, bopes to spend less than \$7 million.

The leaders of France, West Germany, the United States, Britain, Italy, Japan and Canada — who have met annually since 1975 to discuss economic topics - each will stay in an old restored colonial house. "And if they want to, they can talk to each other over the back fence," Wallis suggested. "Somebody might say this will get known as the back fence summit."

"And they'll be able to walk to the meetings - walk together if they want to or if they want to go out for a stroll they'll be able to do that. There'll be definite arrangements for that kind of informality."

Wallis said all of the summit participants agreed that the affairs have become "larger and larger and more and more complicated and grandiose," and wanted them cut back. "The president is not imposing this,"

The issues to be discussed include the world economy, trade with the Eastern blocnations, the extent to which governments should intervene in foreign exchange markets and trade protectionism.

Zambian firms grind to a halt

LUSAKA, April 15 (AFP) — Several large firms in Zambia may close down because of a critical shortage of raw materials due to a lack of foreign exchange.

in the past two months several companies have laid off workers and cut working days while some bave closed down for the same

The bardest hit is the transport industry. Dunlop, the only company making tires and supplies for public firms, may close down on Sunday, causing most transport firms to grind to a halt.

Dunlop Managing Director Allan Taylor warned his company may close down and send its 200 employees on forced leave.

Piper Clothing, the country's largest clothing producer, and NEI, an international electrical switch gear manufacturer which exports products to Zaire. Burundi and Kenva, is in trouble.



THE BIG LIFT: Engineers held their breath and then gave a big sigh of relief as this unique lifting operation took place recently at Loch Kishorn, Scotland. Weighing a massive 19,000 tons, the 33 meter 'Hi-Deck' was built in the form of a bridge with one end resting on the quay and the other supported on a line of piles.

At Williamsburg parleys

Reagan favors cutting pomp

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) - President Ronald Reagan, fed up with the pomp that usually marks the amual economic summit of the world's leading industrial democracies, is determined to make his turn as host a "hack-fence" gathering next month in Williamsburg, Virginia, an aide said Thursday.

That may be a difficult goal to achieve, considering the \$7 million budget for advance planning, the fancy banquets that inevitably characterize such affairs and the coterie of aides, cars, and planes required for the May 28-30 meeting.

Nevertheless, W. Allen Wallis, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, who is acting as Reagan's planning representative, said the president is determined to reduce the ceremonial scale and return control over the summit to the seven heads of government rather than their protocol escorts.

For one thing, Wallis told reporters at a White Honse briefing, aides to the leaders used to draw up an agenda and a final communique well in advance. This time, the leaders are making the formal agenda less rigid, and there'll be no communique written before things actually occur.

Wallis also suggested that by returning control of the summit to the heads of government themselves, they could "override the views of the specialists who negotiate these things normally," and therefore, "you have a good chance of coming to a constructive agreement."

"Williamsburg is well suited to this kind of summit," Wallis offered. "It's an informal

June summit to focus on EEC crisis

PARIS, April 15 (AFP) - The European Economic Community's forthcoming June summit represents the community's last chance to avoid a looming crisis. European Commission President Gaston Thorn said

He told the European League of Economic Cooperation that the EEC could avoid the cisis only by forging a genuine common market, and finding solutions to such disputes as Mediterranean farm prices and Britam's EEC budget dues. The European Council. made up of EEC government leaders, will be meeting in Stuttgart, West Germany, on June 6 and 7.

Thorn said that the European Commission would be pressing for "coherent" policies to boost economic recovery at next month's economic summit of industrialized nations at Williamsburg, in the United States.

The Commission announced in Brussels Thursday that President Ronald Reagan had invited Thorn to meet him on a working visit to Washington on April 21 to prepare for the May 28 and 30, It said that the meeting would also focus on farm disputes between the United States and the EEC.

Thorn said that the commission would urge the Williamsburg summit not 10 allow new investments to be stifled by high interest

The European Commission president added that the commission was also pushing for reinforcement of the European Monetary System and an investment drive within the

Thorn urged a "rapid unification" of the European market and joint development of EEC industry in order to overcome conflicting national policies on industry and compete on an equal footing with the U.S. and Japan.

The relative trading weakness of the EEC sprang largely from ageing industrial plants and temptations to apply trade protectionism, he said, was that excessive nationalism would lead in "econnmie suicide." But Thorn praised the "courageous" economic austerity program adopted by France recently to slash its chronic trade deficit.



Japan acts to resolve U.S. dispute

Minister Yasnhiro Nakasone Friday approved a plan to resolve the dispute with the United States on Japanese imports of beef and citrus fruit. Agriculture Minister Iwazo Kaneko said.

He told reporters the compromise plan would include acceptance of higher import quotas of the products in dispute, buildetails remain to be worked out with the politically influential farm lobby and the ruling liberal Democratic Party.

The U.S. has been pressing lapan to liberalize fully its beef and citrus fruit plantet. Japan has until recently been relacions to consider even a modest expansion of import

Only last month Kaneko said the be no easing of quota restrictions while he was agriculture minister but the blan announced Friday was suggested by his

Dollar rates fal

LONDON, April 15 (AP) — The dollar slipped against major currencies Friday what. dealers called pre-weekend adjustments. Gold prices were mixed in very quiet trading.

A bond market rally in New York on Thursday, based on new expectations of possible lower U.S. interest rates, drove the Federal funds interest rate down. As a lessificant Eurodollar rates fell back 1/16 point Puday, dealers said.

In Tokyo, where trading ends before Europe's business day gets under way, the dollar fell to closing 237.70 yen from 238.45 Thursday. In London, the dollar was quoted at 237.78 yen.

Other dollar rates in Europe compared with Thursday: — 2.4339 West German marks, down fractionally from 2.4395, -2.0435 Swiss francs, down from 2.0515, -7.2985 French francs, down from 7.3185,-2.7385 Dutch guilders, down from 2.7530, -1,449.00 Italian lira, down from 1,452.50, -

1.2328 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2333. In London, the British pound rose to \$1.5420 from \$1.5382 on Thursday.'.

Milan trade fair opens MANAMA, April 15 (SP) - The 61st Milan International Trade fair - one of the

most important in the world -- opened Thursday. It will remain open until April 23. More than 80 countries are participating: The official opening was performed by

Italian Industry Minister Filippo Maria Pandolfi. Promoted to encourage business and international commercial exchanges, the Milan Fair has gained a reputation as one of the world's leading technological exhibitions. Foreign Exchange Rates

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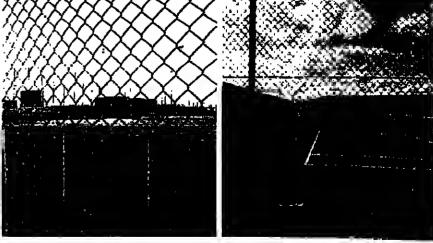
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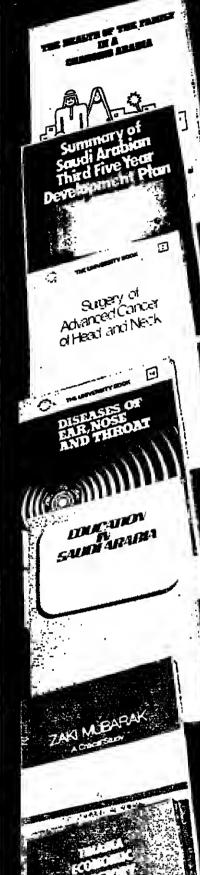
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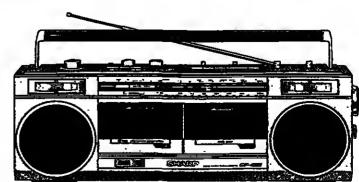


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Expatriates most at risk

The golden orb can be foe to your skin

Alkhobar Bureau

ALKHOBAR — In the past no one ever had a bad word to say about the sun. Through the centuries it was blessed and praised by rich and poor alike. Recent scientific reseach, however, points accusingly at the golden orb as one cause of aging of the skin and cancer. The sun, so it seems, is as definite environmental hazard.

Dr. Raj Kuhba, a dermatologist at King Faisal University in Dammam, is concerned for the many expatriates in Saudi Arahia who have no natural protection against the sun.

"Saudi Arabians have some natural protection against the sunlight as a result of the continuous process of evolution. It takes centuries to adapt to the environment," claims Dr. Kubba, "and transplants from one geographical area to another cannot develop th natural protection in their own lifetimes. The expatriate whose evolutionary adaptation is to live in North America or Europe is in

In Saudi Arabia the sun's rays hit the skin at a more direct angle than in Canada, for instance, because of proximity to the equator. Cloudy days are few in Arabia and these clear skies give a greater intensity of sunlight. The relative lack of air pollution also causes more sunlight to strike the skin. At highest risk are those who live in an open landscape such as compounds at the desert's edge. They get more reflected light than do the city dwellers of Alkhobar, Riyadh or Jeddah.

Unfortunately the first thing many expats want to do on coming to Saudi Arabia is to get a tan. When prolonged exposure to the sun makes skin dry, bumpy and rough, and sun worshippers develop wrinkles, freckles, and visible veins, it is ironic that tanning remains so popular. Dr. Knhha supplies a psychosocial explanation which says much of the van-

ity of mankind. In the post-Victorian era tanning came into fashion when the industrial revolution caused workers to lose their tans because they were laboring in the dark mills instead of the sunny fields. To set themselves apart, the gentry tried to get tans. In the Middle East and India, where the outdoors has remained associated with darker complexions and lower status, tanning never became fashion-

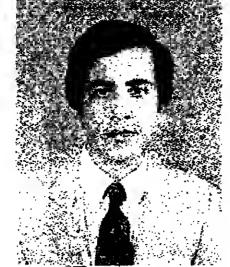
In Western climes, a tan is a status symbol, especially a winter tan, It suggests you can afford tropical cruises. Now that sun lamps can give the middle and lower classes their tans in a jiffy, the tan is becoming less fashionable." The message that tans are no longer a status symbol is filtering down the socioeconomic ladder. In the next 20 years the tan won't have the meaning it now has in the West," Kubba predicts.

People mistakenly believe that a tan protects the skin against the ravages of the Sun. All a tan can do is to prevent the pain of

VIDEO GAMES

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Dr. Raj Kubba sunhurn; it shields you from neither aging of the skin nor cancer. Thanks to the development of sun protective agents protecting oneself against sun damage is as simple as rub-

bing on a skin cream. In centuries past covering up was the best one could do to fend off the sun's rays. This still works, of course. Natural fibers such as wool and cotton protect more than do synthetics. Opaque sun creams are another safeguard hut rarely used since they are unsightly. There are now antisun pills on the market but these; warned Dr. Kuhba, "are only justifiable for those who have pathological sensitivity to the sun."

The sunscreens developed from the original formula are a simple, effective way to ward off dangers to the skin. Although they have only reached the market in the past 5 years, they are readily available at pharmacies and beauty shops here.

Although Kuhha helieves that much advertisement for such products "plays with your psychology and narcissistic tendencies," he considers the development of these sunblocks "a major development."

"The chemicals are now very sophisticated and efficient. There are agents which block the sun from the skin almost completely."

All the sunscreens are labeled with a sun protective factor (SPF) first suggested by the Austrian Franz Greitr a decade ago. The higher the SPF, the greater the protection. The highest SPF recognized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is 15. Such a SPF allows the skin to tolerate 15 times more sun than if the sunscreen had not been applied. "If experience tells you it takes you half an hour to hurn, then with a sunblock of SPF 15, it will take 71/2 hours for you to burn," calculated the dermatologist who got his postgraduate dermatology training from Cambridge, England and Cleveland, Ohio.

"Sunscreens are now labeled as drugs in the U.S. You require a prescription to get these sun-protective preparations because the medical community feels this area has

become so complicated that the layman doesn't have the expertise to know what to pick," said Kubba. It is, however, possible for the layman to grade his skin for sensitivity to sunlight on a scale of 1 to 6. "It requires looking back 5 years in your life, and remembering your experiences of sunbathing." Kubba said. "Ask yourself how often you tried to tan, how often you got burned, and how often you tanned."

"If you went to the beach ten times to tan, and burned ten times, you are skin type 1. Those who always hurn at the outset and then sometimes tan a little are skin type 2. Type 3 sometimes bruns, but will slowly and effectively tan if careful. Those who carely burn and almost always tan are type 4. Type 5 never burns and tans profusely, while blacks are examples of type 6 who never hurn.

you get and how sensitive your skin is. Some skins are more sensitive than others. Types 1 and 2 urgently need to protect themselves. They should be aware of their susceptibility to sunlight so as not to he misled by tanning advertisements. Blue-eyed redheads would be wise to ahandon all hope of tan. "It is impossible for skin types 1 and 2 to get bronzing of the skin," Kuhba flatly states. They are also more liable to the skin cancer that comes from prolonged indiscriminate exposure to the sun over 10 or 20 years. Even children need to be protected.

What is wrong then with seeking maximum protection by choosing a sunscreen with SPF

Kuhba smiles as be answers, "there is no danger in this, but the higher the SPF, the more expensive the sunscreen. It becomes quite expensive if you use it continually."

Skin types 3 and 4 need minimal protection which can be obtained with a sunscreen with a SPF of 2 to 4. A skin type 2 who is ontdoors all day, on the other hand, needs the maximum protection of SPF 15. Skin type I or 2 who spends only 15 minutes outside 3 or 4 times a day requires the moderate protection of SPF 3 or 4.

It pays to examine your sunblock. Some have a moisturizing formula while others dry out the skin. Check the issue date since these products have a shelf life of only I to 2 years. European brands are as effective with a lesser SPF rating since the Europeans use a scale of 2 to 8 instead of the Americans 2 to 15. Remember that your sunscreen will probably wash off in water and needs to be reapplied

The darker-complexioned are more protected against the sun because they have more melanin, a brown pigment, in their skin. Like miniumbrellas, the melanin protect the nuclei of the skin's cells. The darker skinned have more melanin becaue their melanocytes are prolific and produce more melanin that those of their paler brothers and sisters. It's the skin's variant of "the rich getting richer."



Door Dr. Steincrohn: Our 14-year-old son isn't the same boy he was before he began playing video games. He was quiet and cooperative, what most parents would call a nice boy. But lately, he is "different." Can it be possible his change in personality is due to his absorption in video games? It has interfered with his homework. He seems to have crawled into himself and sees less of his friends. When he comes home after a session with the games, he is belligerent. Sometimes he appears to be in a daze. We can't keep him away from playing. So far, it hasn't affected his school marks. However, he studies less and we're sure he'll soon be having school problems. It is possible that playing video games is really so apparently bad for kids? - Mrs. U.

Dear Mrs. U.: It's bad for some, worse for others. Recently, two reports from England indicated that playing video games induced attacks of epilepsy in susceptible persons. In an article in JAMA by Neil R. Dahiquist, M.D. and associates, they report the case of a 15-year-nld boy in the U.S. who, while playing a video game with his father, suddenly developed a generalized seizure that lasted several minutes. The boy had a light sensitive epilepsy that produced seizures when exposed to early-morning sunlight, especially flickering sunlight. The authors concluded (in part): "We consider seizures induced hy playing video games similar to television-induced seizures, which have been well recognized in epileptic patients who are sensitive to flickering lights."

Even if your son isn't epileptic, have your doctor look him over,

MEDICALETTES (Replies to and from readers)

eyes" that high blood pressure is a threat to existence. Most intelligent readers know that hypertension is the major risk factor in strokes and heart attacks. It also increases the risk of kidney failure. But, 1 can't tell you definitely that taking normal or more than normal amounts of salt in the diet is bad for persons with normal pressure and normal bearts. There's no definite proof that taking much sodium in the diet influences the development of hypertension. However, it seems to make good sense not to exceed normal amounts of salt intake. In other words, I agree with you "to go easy on salt."

Dear Dr. Steincrokn: I can't understand it. My husband has been under treatment for his high blood pressure for over a year. Yet, his pressure stays high. Does he need a change of medicine - or perhaps

sive patient doesn't improve. Is he/she taking medicine regularly as prescribed? Many patients simply don't take their medicine regularly. They "forget." Listen to David L. Sackett, M.D. of McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario: "Under traditional conditions of treatment, over 50 percent of hypertensive patients discontinue therapy entirely on their own within a year of starting it. Of the remainder, about 40 percent fail to take enough medicine to achieve therapeutic benefit." Is it possible this is your husband's problem,

should help somewhat.

system so that it accepts a transplanted organ

but continues to fight all other foreign

Presentday drugs can suppress the response to a transplanted kidney or heart,

but they switch off the patient's defense system generally and leave him or her vulner-

Research into the possibility of manipulat-

ing the natural defense system of humans to

accept certain foreign bodies while rejecting

others is now under way in many laboratories

around the world. In Britain and elsewhere

this has already been achieved in animals,

and its is now predicted that the ides will he

tried out on selected human volunteers

Professor Peter Morris, one of Britain's

leading transplant surgeons, told a London

conference on kidney transplantation: "In

experiments with animals, the ultimate has

been achieved. The response of the animal is

modified in such a way that it accepts the graft

and lives for the rest of its life without any

other drugs. In ten to 20 years we bope it may

plant surgeon A.D. Barnes, were presenting

a report on preventing rejection in kidney

transplantation. This revealed that the suc-

cess rate for kidney transplants was now 66

percent, but admitted lives were still being

lost because doctors and scientists have not

The 66 percent success rate compares with

a 5 to 10 percent chance of kidney graft survi-

val 20 years ago. And whereas in the past

many attempts at transplanting failed and the

patient died the present survival rate is up to

95 percent. Today 50 percent of kidney

transplant patients survive for five years or

more. In Britain alone 1000 such transplants

Professor Morris says research has started

to bear fruit. "The next 10 years look very

exciting," be continued. "I would be disap-

pointed if at the end of this decade we were

not talking about an 85 percent graft survival

rate. I think there will be a very significant

Apart from the ultimate aim of controlling

the natural defense system to be selective in

maisting foreign organisms, improvements in

splant operations are being achieved on

several fronts. Through research, tissue

matching is hecoming more refined to

increase the chances of graft success. Doctors

now bave a hetter understanding of the gene-

tic control of the system of cell surface

molecules which stimulates the natural

The ability to preserve donor kidneys for

up to 48 hours has given doctors more time to

achieve a successful match with the recipient,

and for an unknown reason patients who are

given blood transfusions before their opera-

tion have a higher graft survival rate.

Research is under way to understand the

The new immuno-suppressive drug Cyc-

losporin A has also shown promise in kidney

transplants, and in an eight-center trial in

Europe involving 200 patients the success

rate of kidney transplants was 75 percent in

those on Cyclosporin compared with 53 per-

cent in those receiving two other conventional drugs. The aim is now to establish the

side effects of Cyclosporin A hefore it is used

are carried out each year.

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Professor Morris and his colleague, trans-

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Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn M.D., F.A.C.P.

For Mr. N.: I suppose that by now it is coming out "of your ears and

change of doctor? — Mrs. K.

Dear Mrs. K .: One condition is often overlooked when a hyperten-

(Tomorrow: Enuresis returns)

the skin. The sun is only one of the many forces at play in the complex biological change of aging. Counteracting the effects of the sun does slow aging, hut "it is not enough to freeze the process," Kubha explained. "Wrinkles form according to certain gravitational forces. If you could control these, you could delay the formation of wrinkles and creases. It is well-documented, however, that the skin of those in tropical areas ages faster, so protecting against the ravages of the sun "The prettiest skin is usually thought to be that of the Englishwoman," remarks Kuhba, "and her skin is beautiful because it receives so little sun." Sunscreens now enable all to enjoy their sun without suffering the conse-Graft success chances rising By John F. Webb LONDON (LPS) - Laboratory experiments on rats and mice have shown that within the next 15 to 20 years it may he possible to control a patient's natural defense

FOUR-CHANNEL DISPLAY: The Observer stress test system based on a four-chan display monitor to which plug-in modules can be added to undertake specific functions, can automate all the stress functions that do not require clinical judgment. At the same time N provides for easy over-rule by the physician for all functions that do..

Automating stress test

LONDON (LPS) — A modular stress test system which automates all the stress functions that do not require clinical judgment, yet provides for easy over-rule by the physician for all functions that do, has been developed by a British company.

The Observer system is based on a fourchannel display monitor to which a selection of plug-in modules can be added for undertaking specific functions.

In its most comprehensive form the system is a computerized configuration containing signal averaging to suppress muscle artifact and noise, continuous computation of ST (stress test) segment morphology, automatic treadmill programming and recorder programming plus-a-heavy duty 0.8-16 kph (0.5-10-mph)-treadmill. In its simplest form the system provides a lowcost display monitor, digital heart rate display and manual treadmill control.

The Computrace module displays as a bright dot the point on the patient's ECG waveform at which the stress test depression/elevation is being monitored. ld it he necessary to a right or left this is done by means off a front panel control without interrupting the test of the computations. As the ST point moves, the digital readout position also

changes. The module provides a continu ously npdated display of an ECG complex as well as a continuous display of ST level, ST slope, beart rate and R-wave amplitude and plots trends of these values for up to 30 minutes. Reports are available at the touch

The whole system is available in two configurations. One is an all-in console containing both the ECG recorder and fourchannel monitor in a compact 610 mm x 610 mm stand. In the other, the ECG recorder can be used separately and the four-channel monitor occupies its own mobile stand with cabinet, drawer and writing surface.

ng surface.

Modules in addition to the Companies include a heart rate meter, a test-programmer for the treadmill and a recorder mag-rammer. There are also three treadmills available -- one for heavy duty use; one for standard clinical purposes and one which stands alone and can be operated independently of the stress system.

An impedence meter is available for entifying poorly applied leads, as ECG simulator can simulate all 12 leads of a normal ECG to verify correct system performance and determine system settings before the patient arrives.

Study on Haiti lin k to fatal disease By Art Candell

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Haitian researchers have launched their own probe into the acquired immune deficiency syndrome's (AIDS) link to this country, which top government health officials say has been unfairly made a scapegoat for the

deadly disease Seven doctors are studying AIDS at the Laboratory of Biological Investigations, one of the newest and most modern facilities in an impoverished nation where advanced medical treatment is scarce. Researchers from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in

Atlanta have visited to discuss the work here. AIDS has claimed at least 450 lives in the United States, where more than 1,300 cases had been reported as of April 1, the CDC said. Three-fourths of the diagnosed victims were perverts, while nearly 17 percent were intravenous drug users, 4 percent Haitian

immigrants and 1 percent hemopbiliacs. The Haitian connection intrigued U.S. researchers still trying to solve a disease that destroys the victim's immunity system and is eventually fatal for sufferers.

The CDC researchers leading the investigation consider the Haitian link only one of many areas for study, and the CDC's Dr. Harry Haverkos commented: "Until we know the agent that causes the disease, all of

this is very speculative." Speculation is cause for worry here, where tourism has dropped nearly 50 percent in three years. Tourism has been declining in most of the Caribbean because of international recession, but some hoteliers suspect the publicized AIDS link has contributed to

Haitr's drop. It also concerns leaders of Miami's Haitian exile community, who fear that all exiles will he victimized by the handful of AIDS suffer-

A doctor at the laboratory here bristled

when approached by a reporter.

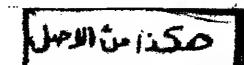
"The foreign press, which knows nothing about medicine and is interested in the unsubstantiated and unproved sensationalism that Haiti is the source of this syndrome, is printing statements which are totally unsupported," said the doctor, who declined to identify himself.





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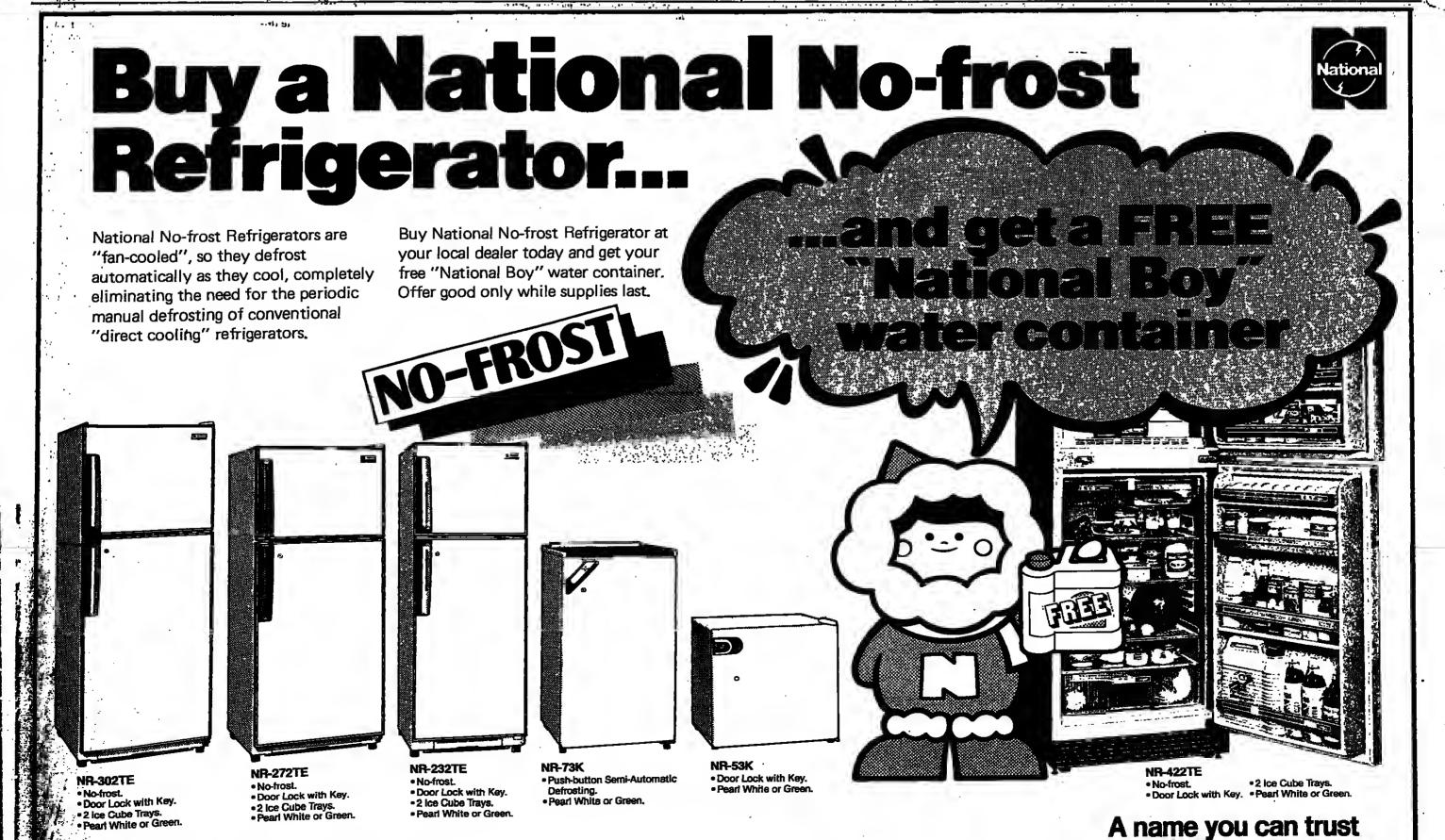


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Press plays key role in Green Revolution

By Diescore L. Umali

MANILA (Depthnews) - In recent years, the capacity of journalists to shape national agendas by focusing public debate on vital development issues, like hunger, has become better understood — despite the obstacles raised by censors or ill-defined threats of

Food commands priority — and rightly so — in development agendas. It is the basis for survival. A minimum level is required if human life, as civilized men understand it, is to be lived.

Food is also the foundation for sustained economic growth that makes industrialization possible, as World Development Report 1982 makes it clear. Food is a source of profits too. So there are many ways of looking at this issue. Viewpoints often depend on where you

One view is offered by the factual overview. The Food and Agriculture Organization's early warning system tracks the food situation, carefully. And its latest issue of Food Outlook reports that global nutput nf cereal products reached a record in 1982. That is the good news. The had news is: The situation worsened in Africa.

Let us look at the bright side first. World cereal production reached 1,544 million metric tons last year. This was higher by two percent over the 1,515 million tons harvested m 1981. Increases were recorded in the United States, Canada, both Western and Eastern Europe. Output was also up in the Soviet Union and in Latin America's main producers: Brazil and Argentina.

However, production in developing countries, as a whole, showed only a slight increase. In fact, output in the low-income countries already saddled with a shortage of food declined slightly. In Asia, rice crops were smaller.

Overall, total supplies of cereals, for 1982-83, appear ample at the world level. But lumping of overall statistics can be misleading. They can gloss over regional differences. In a Third World country itself, it can overlook the rural and urban poor who are hungry in the midst of plenty. This ample store of cereals, for example, masks what the FAO director-general has called the worst food shortages for Africa in a decade.

Per capita food production in Africa eroded by more than 10 percent over the last decade. Today, 23 countries are reeling from acute food shortages. "Failure to provide adequate assistance promptly," the FAO director-general said, "could spark off bloody riots and topple governments."

For those in Asia, there are significant les-

sons to draw from the gathering storm in that troubled continent. Population there is growing at three percent a year. This is the highest ate in the world. Note also that much of Africa's best lands have been plowed to casb crops like sugar, coffee, jute and tea too. These are largely consumed by Western countries. Africa is not raising the cereal Africans need to feed themselves. They have to import with whatever foreign exchange their cash crops earn.

As in Asia, the prices these cash crops fetch ave deteriorated steadily. Sugar, for instance, cost 16 cents a pound in 1979, and 12 cents last year. In Asia, tea and jute purhase, in real terms, barely a third of their value 20 years ago. Hence, does it not make sense that food-deficit countries must, as a matter of survival, reduce their dependency on the West? They must produce more food crops for themselves, by structural reforms that allow more people access to food-

producing resources. Another way to look at the food situation is to consider the trends beneath the overall spot figures. Longer term trends can be more instructive. All too often, we are absorbed by surface details. The hidden pattern of change underfoot escapes our notice. From this perspective, we find production of food crops in Asia and the Pacific is relatively — I stress the word: relatively — hetter off than in other

In this region, annual growth rate of production of food crops reached approximately 3.1 percent. But the performance has been uneven. And overall figures are heavily influenced by the huge countries: China, India and, to a considerable degree, by Indonesia. But the developing countries, as a group, did well. And Asia's rate of growth in cereal production is higher than that for the world as a

This greater food availability cushinned the increased food needs of the additional



half a hillioo people added between 1970 and 1981 - although widespread poverty denied well over 300 millioo people the food they

needed to escape mainourishment.

There is enough cereals, at least, for all. But concentrated purchasing power in the hands of a few ensures only the hetteroff can huy it. Existing economic structures parcel out hunger to the poor while the rich merely rearrange their menus. As inflation persists, it will be even harder for the poor to buy in the market. And historically hunger bas a perverse capacity to focus its most devastating effects on the weakest, namely: children and lactatiog mothers.

Under the impact of thinkers like the late Barbara Ward, we have also come around recently to consider food from yet another perspective: the capacity of our limited earth to provide food. The journalist Harford Thomas of the Guardian has noted that it is only at this "dangerously late stage" have we come to understand some 20th century man's impact on the biosphere: our planet's fragile and thin surrounding film of air, water, fertile soil and useful minerals. This is the human life support system. We bave no

Yet, destruction of forests, erosion of land, pollution of water raise questions whether we are pushing against the outer limits of our resources. Asia bas been clear cutting its forest equivalent to one Korea yearly. We replant only a fraction of this cut. If drastic corrective action is not taken, valuable species like Philippine mahogany or Thai teak could become extinct by the turn of the

Lush timber stands in Sumatra or Sulawesi may, by the year 2000, resemble the sterile secondary growth we see today in what were once rich Bangladesh forests.

A joint FAO/UNFPA team has, therefore, been examining the physical limits of food production from rain-fed lands in developing countries. Our study is called: "Food, Popalation and Carrying Capacity of the Land." Region by region, climate zone by climate zone, and country by country, FAO is drawing up estimates of how much food there could he for how many people.

The report is due to appear this year. And 1 am not giving away any secrets by telling yon: the preliminary conclusions reveal large areas where, at current low level of inputs from unimproved peasant farming, food

TRANSPLANTING: Bangladesh farmers transplanting paddy. With some 68,000 villages, Bangladesh is primarily an agricultural country. growing capacity is simply not enough now to feed populations at acceptable human levels.

In fact, by the year 2000 — if low levels of inputs in agriculture persist - 65 countries may not he able to meet the food needs of populations totaling more than a billion people. Thirty of these countries will be in Africa, and 14 in Central America. There would be 21 in Asia: 15 in southwest and six in south-

That is, of course, the worst case scenario. In the best case scenario, FAO programmed in the high level inputs of fully modernized agriculture. It also assumed all cultivable laod would be used. The computer added up a huge theoretical population carrying capacity. Nontheless, there would still he 19 countries in critical trouble by then.

It is not numbers alone that have built up the pressure on resources. It is also pattern of use. People in the advanced industrial countries add up to about a quarter of the world population. But they consume about twothirds of the world's resources. It is said one power that 160 Nepalese consume.

World forest wood production peaked in 1964. So did the world fish catch in 1970. Meat production from world grasslands has plateaued: mutton in 1961 and beef in 1976.

The fundamental rationale of development is its interaction with nature. Development that disregards the natural world, its complexity and its sensitivity restrains itself. Resources get exhausted, ecosystems collapse, species disappear and four own physical and mental health and even our own survival are threatened.

Governments which have the duty to ensure adequate supplies view food often from the perspective of stockpiles and food security mechanisms. And one of the more concise summations of our situation was provided by the FAO director-general in his address to the 16th FAO Regional Conference in Jakarta. He said:

"More than any region, it is Asia and the Pacific which is most threatened by this lack of food security arrangements at the global

"Today's good harvests should not blind us to a few barsh facts.

Food reserves in this region are thin. An aborted monsoon, a poor harvest in major exporting countries, or even a fractional increase in the pure basing power of the poor

could empty, almost overnight, your reserve. Prices would double, even triple, as we saw in

the early 1970s. But perhaps, the most significant yet ofteo ignored viewpoint is that of the men and women who actually plow the land, sow the seed and gather the harvest into barns. How do the farmers see this issue?

In Asia and the Pacific, the people producing most of the food are the small farmers, shifting cultivators, sharecroppers and artisanal fishermen. They constitute the overwhelming majority of the rural population.

Basically, they are subsistence producers, clustered in rainfed, arid and swampy areas. Their incomes are meager. As much as fourfifths of it is spent on food. Vulnerable to diseases, they have little economic elbow room for risk-taking. Productivity is strait-jacketed within small slivers of land.

They are often bypassed by the Green Revolution that gravitates toward the betteroff farmers in the endowed areas. Research has largely focused on irrigated areas which were given the hothouse treatment.

The work of agrarian reformers like Vinohha Bhave of India or Ramon Magsaysay of the Philippines was built on the growing realization that agriculture's benefits have largely been "creamed off" by a few. They have not been shared by the poor. As a consequence, the poor do not contribute to producing additional henefits. Nor do they strive to conserve the resource that produces the henefits.

And why should they? They have no stake in a system that does not broaden their narrow range of options beyond redistribution of penury and hunger.

From nur experience with poverty alleviation in Asia and the Pacific, we have seen that specific programs succeed - in the sense of generating self-reliant and sustained growth only when they are linked to structural reforms which recast institutions, processes and control of resources, to ensure a more equitable sharing of production benefits.

The press can perform a vital role by insisting, in the teeth of objections from the elites. that governments build into programs a positive bias - call it affirmative action, if you wish - in favor of the weaker.

It is not enough far government to deliver services. Even more important is: The poor must be helped to build their mechanisms to receive those services as they are organized into production groups. The press will have to stand up for the right of the poor to organize - although this is often branded as "suhver-

What our food situation will be in the future, partly depends on the vision of the press, as it helps shape and influence policy.

Will our vision he, as in the past, hemmed in by technical concerns on one side and the bottom line of profit-and-loss ledgers on the other, without concern to the social effects of these approaches? Should we still pursue the concept of boosting food production in the fastest possible time, producing more food, hut the poor could afford even less nf it than before?

If our vision remains sterile, stripped of the saving grace of sensitivity to human pain, we will reap the whirlwind of violent change, symbolized in the pinched faces of emaciated men and bungry children.

Or will our vision be broader? Could we report on solid scientific works, experiences and support measures which proved that production can be increased in ways that also reduced poverty and inequality and distribute broadly the surplus income if

the poor are to buy the extra food they need? Could we take the sacrifice of reporting poverty-oriented food production programs - if not out of altriusm then at least out of a clear perception of the extortionate cost of

Change is inevitable. We have no choice. Our options are limited. We can have that change imposed on us by the chaos that hunger and poverty can unleash, or change can come through our free decisions to establish a just social order. It is here where the collective voice of the press may help redress

Germans alter face of Senegal deserts

By a Correspondent

BONN — The forests of the world are decreasing. An incredibly far-reaching problem lies he hind this simple statement. In Asia alone, betweeo Iodia and the Pacific Ocean, approximately 20,000 square kilometers of tree area are being lost - in one year. With the death of the forest dies life, hills and mountains become sheer rock, raw material and fuel is lost. In some African countries wood supplies 85 percent of the energy needed. And even this wood for heating is getting rare. In some parts the daily requirement costs three working hours and more. This sounds incredible, but the ooce wooded savannas are now threatened by advancing desert. An ecologist from Upper Volta says: "Here it is more expensive to boil a pot of soup than to fill it."

Apart from the immediately obvious change involved, the dying of the forests has long-term ecological consequences: less forest means an increased carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere, and simulation calculations have shown that the earth will thus absorb less solar energy. This will result in climatic changes and a worldwide change in the wind systems

A growing population, especially in the countries of the Third World, demands more space on which to grow its food. More fuel and living space is required. Trees are cut down in order to cultivate fields. After a few years, when the already poor soil is exhausted, whole areas dry out. Only artificial afforestation is possible.

Although one is revealing more and more that this is wrong, it is not easy to counter the trend. The German Society for Technical Cooperation (GTZ), situated in Eschborn near Frankfurt am Main, engages in what is officially called "forest technical cooperation within the development policy of the federal government". At present, the GTZ is working on 51 projects in 38 Third World countries. 95 experts are involved in these socalled agrarian-forestry projects. Last year around 50 millioo marks were spent.

Agrarian-forestry is a combination of land and forestry projects. Although it is only a part of the development aid for forestry by the GTZ, it is important for the future, says GTZ departmental head Otto von Grottbus. Last August, he said at the German Forestry Institute: "woods, rows of trees, groups and individual trees will serve a functional purpose. They will hinder water and wind erosion and benefit fields adjoining and lower down, facilitate the binding of nitrogen and the opening up of mineral resources situated at lower levels." Fruit and leaves serve directly as food for people or animals. Finally wood plays a traditional role as a source of energy and as working material. The apparent difference between agriculture and forestry is thus removed in favor of an economic process which is inter-dependent. Forestry experts keep an eye especially on the socalled dry belt of Africa. The GTZ-initiative covers Senegal in the west, across the Cameroon and up to Ethiopia and Sudan in the east. Apart from purely scientific advice. as is the case in Ghana, the forestry experts aiso do practical work: they give, for insta help to native forestry services and afforestation programs, by cooperation in the timber trade as well as assisting in deforestation around the Selingne dam in Mali. At the United Nations conference in Nairobi in Kenya on the expansion of deserts it was made clear that deserts, semideserts and other areas threatened by drought comprise one third of the earth's continents. In addition there is an area of desertification which is being created by wrong or overuse of land. Forestry belps to protect natural resources

and restore ruined landscape. Here are two such GTZ projects, both in Senegal: Beginning of October. We drive through northern Senegal. The rainy season is almost over. Siegfried Tluczykont sits next to me, an agricultural engineer working on the "Afforestation Northern Senegal" project, initiated by GTZ. Siegfried Tluczykont is an expert on permanent pastures. We left the project's central office, in the coastal town of Saint-Louis, and are on our way to the Vindou well, situated about 200 kilometers inland in a region of dry savanna. "Too little rain fell again this year', the agricultural engineer states. He points out the natural water areas in the flat depression of the Sahel countryside. They are already almost dried out, at the end of the rainy season. The condition of the savanna around the primitive road

Sahel area: on the one hand the amount of rain varies each year, on the other hand the precious water does not cover the whole area: within a few kms rich grassland areas are replaced by sparse vegetation.

Vindou is one of those 80 wells, in a country of six millions, which, due to the opening up of fossil water sources, makes life easier for the nomads. These so-called artesian: wells go down to some 300 meters. Earlier the nomadic cattle breeders had to make do with subterranean water which they got with

The plentiful supply of water led to much larger herds which only crowded the water boles in dry periods. The result was: vegeta-tion was destroyed, the area around the wells became desert again. When in 1973/74 the great drought arrived something had to be done against the decimation of the herds. The

GTZ afforestation program belps.

We are approaching the Vindou water hole. Kilometer-long wire fences accompany us to protect the afforested areas from ani mals. So that the animals can get to water 100 to 200 meter wide paths have been left free. All around the well for one kilometer nothing grows. A one to three kilometer-wide belt of hushes and trees surrounds the barren area. When the herds have finished drinking they have to return to the distant pasture land. Thus one wants to avoid letting the animals hammer the earth around the water hole which would lead to desolation.

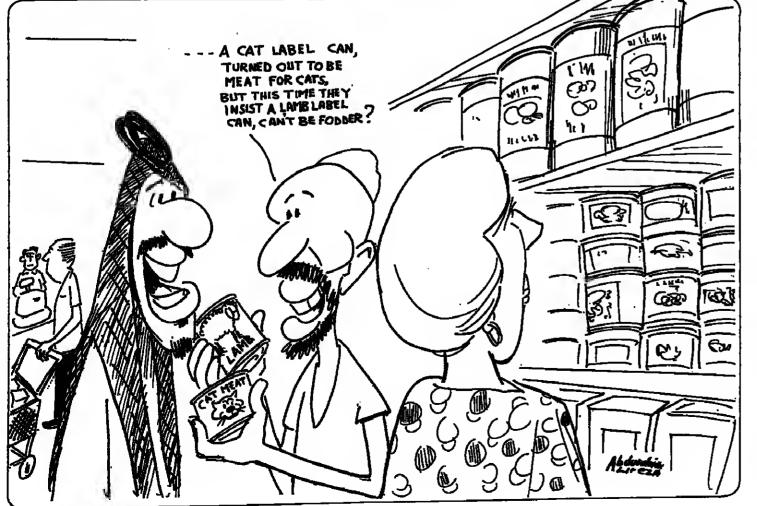
The GTZ, however, has thought about how the inhabitants of the Sahel area can be belped to acquire an additional source of . income. Each of the six wells, constructed by the afforestation project, has a forestry station and a nursery. Trees such as acacia senegaliensis are grown here from which one can get rubher arabicum. In order to, apart from this, acquire exact information about the productiveness of the laid-out pastures, the GTZ allotted an area of the precious land to shepherd families. By means of a number of animals and experiments which are controllable, with various kinds of grass the agricultural experts acquire exact information as to how many animals are suitable per acre and which kind of plant they prefer...

The problems are quite different in the south: precipitation is more frequent, a plentiful flora follows the rainy season. However, due to incorrect use of the soil there is the hig danger that the area will turn into steppe. The farmers backed large areas of forest down in the past in order to create more fields. Wind erosion and a worsening of water supplies were the results. The southern Senegal is, nevertheless, still primarily agricultural cultivated land. Fields of peanuts, millet and maize are planted in rotation. The crops are mainly for the local people, but in order to maiotain the agriculture and to give the farmers a secondary source of income, the GTZ has started a program here, too: the "promotion of the cultivation of the cashew nut tree." The cashew out is to become the second pillar of support for farmers whose main income comes from nut farming.

In the region of Sine Saloum, where the project's main base of Sakooe lies, the cashew out tree was native before the GTZ experts arrived. Project manager Rudiger Behrens was able to increase stocks already planted by the Schegalese forestry administration to combat erosion. One, however, had not selected the trees for their plentiful crop and so there is not much to he made on the sale of the fruit of these trees. By means of scientific selection of the seeds from the surrounding area and imports from Benin, the agrarian experts facilitated improved preconditions. Native and German experts also went to the villages and propagated the idea for planting the nut trees. The campaign was very successful: in 1980, the first year of the project, 150,000 sapling trees, grown in the GTZ nursery, were planted. In the second ... year 200,000 young trees and in 1982 a quar-

ter of a million. After nine to twelve years the tree is fully grown and bears an average of 25 kilograms of nuts each crop. The purchasing price at the moment is about 25 CFA-francs a pound (4 pence). A farmer can expect 1,250 CFA annually from each tree. Ten percent of the crop is for personal consumption, the rest exported.

Both GTZ projects in Senegal prove that environmental destruction need not be. One can do something about it. The fateful development in the Sahel area can he halted.





CHANGING: This picture shows the changes taking place in Senegal in the wake of GTZ experiments. Around the well at Vindou stretches a best of trees planted by German exper



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By Omar Basaddiq

MOMBASA — With the start of the tourist season, this seaside resort of Kenya is inundated with people from all over Europe, mainly West Germany.

This sprawling port town of about 500,000 inhabitants and scores of mosques — bearing testimony to its Islamic character - is the pivotal point of the coast's tourist industry. Tourists coming to enjoy the coast's beaches and its turquise-blue waters first touch down at the Moi International Airport, from whence they are scattered all along the coast in luxurious beach botels.

For those to whom wildlife has a decisive attraction, the first choice is a tour of the Tsavo National Park. The most suitable entry to the park is situated near the town of Voi, which is 100 miles to the west of Mombasa. The park is the bome of various wild animals. including the Big Five: lion, elephant, leopard, rhino and buffaln.

If you are interested in history and historical monuments, you might decide to join a group — or even go on your own — to visit the archaenlogical ruins of Gede, further north of Mombasa, and on the way take a short diversion to the Jumba Ruins. Both are bundreds of years old and bear eloquent testimony to the Arab and Islamic presence along the Kenya coast.

Further north you come to the historical Lamu Island, which is situated just over 200 miles from Mombasa, and normally tourists travel there by light aircraft, since the road is muddy and impassable for most of the year.

Though a small archaic town, of about

10,000 people only, Lamu bas nearly 120 mosques and its Muslim inhabitants take their religion very seriously. The bouses in Lamu have been built very close to one another, and the winding byways and alleyways are so narrow that it is impossible for even a minicar to traverse them. That is what makes Lamu so quaint but free from tweotieth century pollution and its hazards. A few bours' boat journey takes you to the romantic and equally quaint Bajuni archipelago.

But not all the tourists make these longdistance safaris to the game parks or the islands - most of them prefer the short excursions in and around Mombasa and then spend the rest of their time lazing oo the sandy and sunny beaches. Most town tours begin with a visit to the 46-foot high Mbaraki Pillar and related ruins of the Mombasa Island, When excavations were carried out in 1977, one of the ruins was identified as

belonging to a mosque.

While still in the Mbaraki area you see the Likom Ferry which crosses the channel, separating the island from the south main-

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DUAL CARRIAGE: Moi Avenue, formerly Kilindini Road, with the huge 'elephant' tusks straddling the dual carriage way. Right: Baluchi Mosque, like several others, testifies to the deep imprint left by Islam on Kenya.

land, every few minutes, and in the same area are the 300-year-old baobab trees along Mama Ngina Drive along the sea front.

The tour takes you to State House, Administration Headquarters, the Town Hall, the old High Court (built in 1902), and the first stop is at the Fort Jesus which was built by the Portuguese in 1593. Situated oo the southeastern fringe of Mombasa, the fort was carved out of solid coral ridge at the entrance to the harbor. The designer was an

Italian architect working for the Portuguese.

The plan consisted of a central court with bastions at the four corners, and a rectangular projection facing the sea, all of which covers an area of about two acres.

The fort was, until late last century, the venue of several intermittent fights between its various occupants and the invading forces of the time, beginning with the "great siege" by Omani Arabs which coded in their capturing it in 1698.

In 1741 the Yaarubi ruling dynasty of Oman was replaced by the Albusaidi and the Governor of Mombasa, Muhammad bin Othman Al Mazrui, declared his indepeodence. Five years later be was murdered in the fort and his brother, Ali bin Othman, succeeded him and became the oew gover-

The Mazrui ruled for quite a while undisturbed, But when Sayyid Said bio Sultan of Oman began to turn his atteotion to his African domaios, the fort caught his eye and be

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regained its possession in 1837.

Whether it was done by the Mazrui or the other Omani Arabs who occupied the fort no one seems quite certain, but on some of the walls and the wooden beams of the ceilings are Qur'anic and other Arabic inscriptions.

With the advent of Bridsh suzerainty in what was referred to as the "colony and protectorate of Keoya", the fort became a prison in 1895 and one of the chambers was used for carrying out executions. But in 1958 the fort was declared a national monument.

The complete conversion of the fort into a museum took effect in 1960 and the doors were then opened to the public. Since then thousands of visitors from all over the world iocludiog thousands of Keoyans, have been visiting the museum each day of the week.
The Curator, Ali Abubakar, revealed to Arab News that in 1982 there were 122,382 visitors, excluding school parties and official visitors who numbered just over 15,000 gratis.

The fort as a museum oow bouses the museum proper - containing a wealth of coastal archaeological artifacts -, a conservadoo laboratory, a library, offices (including ao Educadon Office). a workshop, a refreshments kiosk, the curator's bouse and ao "Omani Arab House" - an exact relica of a typical old Omani living room with life-size paintings of its supposed occupants. The Omani government of Sultan Qaboos paid for the reproduction of paintings and has also made other contributions to the museum.

Outside the museum and along the winding narrow streets leading to the old barbor there is a plethora of actique shops selliog actique Arab chests, silver ornameots, beads, seashells, souvenirs, and other wares for the boomiog tourist trade.

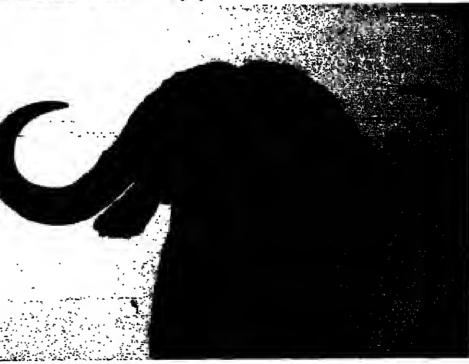
The old harbor in Mombasa's "Old Town" is the precursor to the present Kilindini Harbor - one of the most modern ports in the continent of Africa. For centuries before the latter was established in the early 1900's, the old harbor was an important port of call in East Africa for Arab dhows (wooden ships) which were plying the east coast of Africa.

A tour of the old barbor also takes the tourist to the cearby fish market and the dried-fish market, and by the ome it is over it is already lunchtime, and anyone of the town's major hotels cao offer an attractive menu that iocludes pleasing sea food.

In the afternoon many tourists prefer to watch the country's marine life. There are marine parks at various places along the coast starting from Shimoni in the south to Malindi in the north. Kenya Marineland and Snake Park where there is a buge aquarium that is privately owned for business purposes lies less than fifteen kms north of the island.



WILDLIFE: The tourists interested in wildlife will find in Tsavo National Park and elsewhere in Mombasa all the masters of the jungle,



The best time to visit the place is 4.00 p.m. when the big fishes, including a fully grown shark, are fed by the keeper. He does the feeding by himself scuba-diving into the colossal aquarium and dishing out the food to one after the other.

In the eveniogs, at most of the beach botels where tourists are staying, traditional African dances are beld, invariably under a cool, gentle breeze blowing from the vast Indian Oceao, to the accompaniment of swishes of

Paris mayor architectural controversy

PARIS (AP) - Few urban renewal projects have aroused as much controversy as Les Halles in the heart of Paris created when the city's bustling wholesale market moved to the suburbs in 1971.

Nobody liked the 10.5-hectare hole when it was empty, but now, after 12 years of indecision and bureaucratic dithering, the hole is being plugged, and some don't like it any

"A monster," wrote the respected art critic Pierre Cabanne in the Leftist daily Le Matin about Les Halles's newst addition — a vast cultural complex, which opened recently with a major show of works by the French sculptor

The pavillon Des Arms, designed by architect Jean Wilerval, is "one of the most distressing architectural white elephants ever imagined," Cabanne wrote. "The heart of Paris bas been forever disfigured and plun-

The new art complex is the brainchild of Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, and it is intended to bring cultural activity to the area Emile Zola once called "the belly of Paris."

Cabanne gave high marks to the Cesar retrospective which features the sculptor's best works. "Cesar gives us a lesson in the mastery of forms and materials, whereas the building is a bluff and a fake," he wrote.

The 62-year-old Cesar, one of France's most popular artists, is best known for his use of everyday materials - such things as blue jeans, plastic bottles, cardboard and bubcaps are compressed and turned into blocks of sculpture. But the show also features his realistic sculpture, such as a finely detailed thumb six feet high.

The five new buildings that compose the art complex are perched around the Forum Des Halles, the ultra-modern, three-level underground shopping mall that opened in

Defenders of the oew complex, made of gleaming white enameled steel and lots of glass, say its curved shape captures the architectural flavor of the old market's elegant cast iroo and glass pavilions - whose destruction caused an outcry." Not everyone agrees. Michelle Cham-

penois, architectural critic of the authorita-

tive daily Le Monde, says the building looks like "a wheat silo in the American Midwest. The glass is overwhelming, and just takes The cultural complex, funded by the city, includes a children's lending library, to open

next September, a center for artists and artisans, a poetry center, and a vast music and dance conservatory.

Controversy is nothing new to Les Halles. More than 10,000 outraged Parisians demonstrated in 1971 against the decision to move the sprawling, traffic-congested market out of the city, and political squabbles long delayed filling the resultant void. ...

In 1978 the central government under President Valery Giscard D'Estaing finally gave Chirac responsibility for Les Halles. Chirae promptly fired Ricardo Bofill, the project's chief architect; and announced be personally would oversee the plans.

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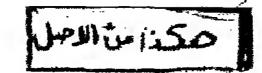


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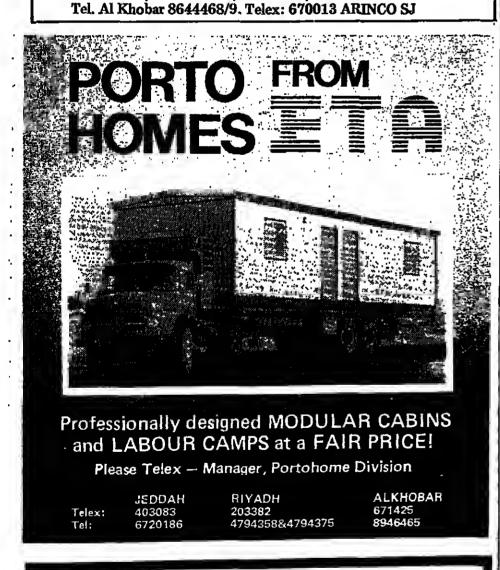
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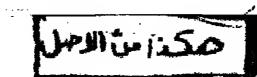
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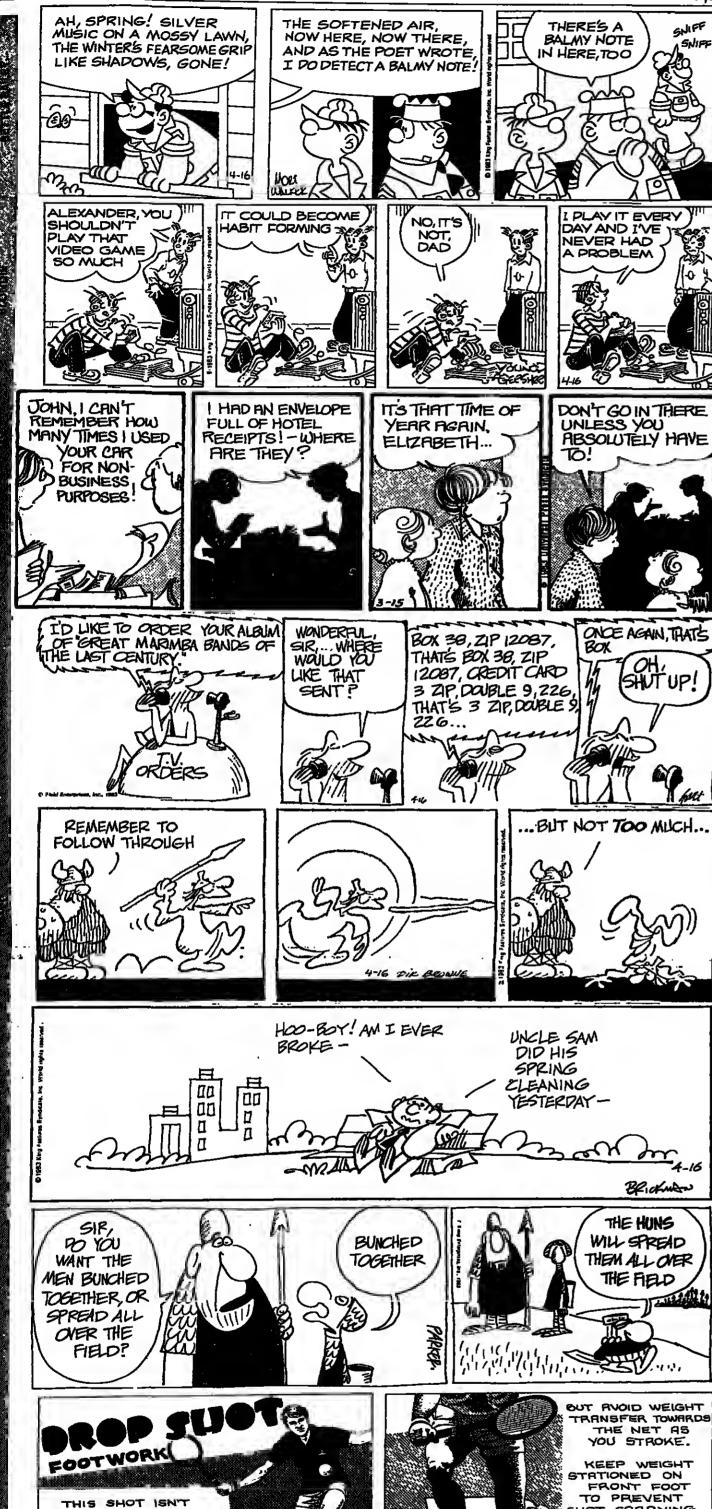
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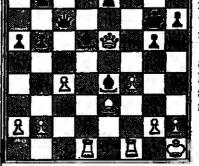
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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ACROSS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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♠J9 VAKQJ OAJ7 **♣**K973

The bidding: West South North Pass 30 6♡

Opening lead - king of spades.

Assume you're in six hearts and West leads the king of spades. When dummy appears, you are surprised to find that partner jump-raised you to three hearts with only 8 high-card points. However, there's no use crying over spilk milk, so you concentrate on the matter at hand, making a note to speak gently to North later on about his hidding. The slam seems impos

to make, but you may be able

winning the king of spades, you play a spade back to your jack. West wins with the queen and facilitates your plan by continuing with the ten of spades. You ruff with the jack, cash the ace of clubs, the A-K-Q of

to do something about it if you

get lucky. Accordingly, after

trumps and king of clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy. You then ruft the seven of clubs in dummy and cash the ten of hearts, leaving this position: North

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OAJ When you play the nine of hearts, East finds himself in dire straits. If he discards a diamond, you discard a club; if he discards a club, you

discard a diamend. Either way, you make the slam.

Considering the outcome

you decide to say nothing at all to North about his jump raise with a points. At the same time, you silently give thanks to West, who could have stopped the slam by shifting to a diamond at trick three.

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DAN McGREW

the famous ballad by Robert W. Service, was written after hours in a bank in Whitehorse, Yukon, while Service was a teller — and as he scribbled the words in his teller's cage a night watchman, mistaking Service for a robber, FIRED A BUILLET PAST HIS HEAD

NELLIE STREETER

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Your Individual Horoscope

JUST FINESSE WITH

HAND AND RACKET. ASSUME A STABLE READY POSITION AS FOR A GROUNDSTROKE.

Frances Drake FOR SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1983

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You'll hear some kind words today, but others are prone to. exaggerate. Don't fall for any far-fetched propositions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Shopping is favored, if you make a resolution not to spend beyond your means. Stay away from get-rich-quick GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

You may be surprised when a loved one questions your sincerity. Some mix-ups in appointments could occur before day's end. CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) Privacy abets romance. Be closemouthed, though, in the presence of one who talks too much. Safeguard health from excesses.

(July 23 to Aug. 22) You'll be invited to a swell

party, but you may be somewhat embarrassed by a loved one's behavior. Don't overstay your welcome. VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) While your attention is focused on business, a family member may be lax in fulfilling promises made to you. LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure of your facts in discussions with others. Don't keep others waiting. Good news comes from a distance. (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) SCORPIO

Partners are affectionate. but you're restless and somewhat erratic today. Don't take on more than you can handle. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't take advantage of so-

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Home is the place for entertaining now, but a guest may have an unrealistic business proposition. Put aside career concerns for now.

SHOT CARRYING

meone's good nature. You

won't hear any complaints,

but someone dear may be

You may receive an invita-

tion from a co-worker. Per-

sonal contacts are belpful

careerwise. You may be

somewhat neglectful of your

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Though romance is in the of-fing, you may find an acquain-

tance somewhat overbearing.

A party may be more

boisterous than anticipated.

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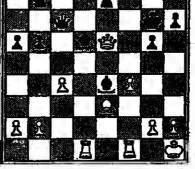
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(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

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John Nunn (England) vs. Sunye (Brazil).

As White (to move) Nunn has sacrificed a bishop for two pawns and an attack.

Can you spot how he forced a clearly won position within half-a-dozen moves?

are forced but you are still likely to be chess expert strength if you work out the rest of the game.

A draw. 1 R × Kt (else Black is better), P × R; 2 P — K6 ch. K—K1? 3 P — B6, R—R3 ch; 4 K—B2, R—R7; 5 K—K1 would win. White moves his king to the queen's side to stop the rook checks, then plays P — B7 ch and a bishop's check.

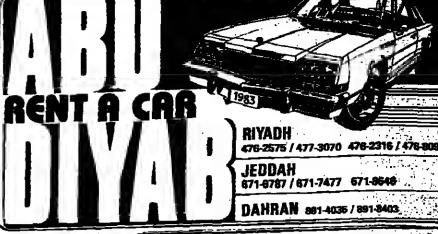
But Black improves by 2 . . . K—B3! 3 B—B3 ch. K—K2; 4 B—K14 ch when White must give perpetual check with his bishop white Black has to avoid 4 . K—K1? 5 P—B6.

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As police question driver

Walesa plans further talks with colleagues

WARSAW, April 15 (R) — Solidarity chief Lech Walesa said Friday he planned to repeat last weekend's meeting with leaders of the banned union's underground wing.

Walesa, speaking to the reporter of an American television network, said: "I am planning to meet the underground again." Asked how he would manage this, he said: "I have done it before and can do it the same way as last time." He said he was sure he

could avoid being followed.

Walesa was speaking to the reporter as he waited outside the Voivodship (provincial) police headquarters in Gdansk where his driver was taken for questioning earlier Fri-

day.

The driver, Mieczysław Wachowski, was taken to the police headquarters at 9 a.m. and had still not returned to the Walesa home by

The 39-year-old Walesa and his wife, who live in the Baltic port, were questioned at the police station earlier this week after Walesa issued a statement announcing the weekend meeting with the Provisional Coordination Commission (TKK). The TKK, always referred to as an illegal organization, consists of five former top Solidarity officials who evaded capture when martial law was declared in December 1981. They have tions and protests.

Apart from the questioning of Walesa and those around him, the authorities have responded mildly to what could be seen as the challenge Walesa has made. Newspapers have made only one reference to it, when they carried an official statement saying Wal-esa was questioned by police, and did not confirm the secret meeting took place. The union leader and his wife both said they refused to answer police questions.

There was also no official response to a TKK statement calling for demonstrations on May Day, the first appeal for street rallies since martial law was suspended at the end of December. The appeal was issued after the secret weekend meeting, but Walesa did not

Asked Friday whether he would take part in any May Day demonstration himself, Walesa said he believed the authorities would prevent him from doing this. Walesa said his not signing the May Day appeal did not mean he was dissociating himself from it. "You must understand I am not distancing myself from it and you must understand why I am saying this now," he said.

It was the first call for public railies since last December when TKK appeals for strikes and protests drew only a thin response.

King Kong balloon deflates

NEW YORK, April 15 (AP) — A giant King Kong balloon, finally inflated atop the Empire State Building after six days of bad luck and bad weather, sprang a leak Friday

Security officials at the building said they had no idea what caused the eight-story, 3,000-pound (1,350-kg) replica of the famed movie creature to begin leaking. Kong was inflated Thursday on the 102-story building, drawing praise from passers-by.

One New York resident, Josephine John-

son, who stopped to look at the spectacle as she emerged from the subway on Thursday,

exclaimed, "It's typical New York. I think it's

The original Kong, clutching actress Fay Wray, battled warplanes from the top of the Empire State Building before tumbling to his death in the movie, King Kong. The publicity stunt had been planned for April 7 for the original movie's 50th anniversary.

Kong was so fixed that his body clung to the side of the Manhattan skyscraper's Mooring Tower, which had been designed to anchor dirigibles. Inflated, his left arm was wrapped around the tower and his head peeked out, facing uptown, or north.

U.K. expels Soviet diplomat

ordered a Soviet diplomat out of the country in retaliation for the Soviet Union's expulsion this week of two Britons.

The government announced that Soviet Ambassador Victor Popow was asked to call at the Foreign Office Friday afternoon and told that Third Secretary Anatoli Chemaev had to leave the country within seven days. The British statement made clear that Chernaev was expelled solely as a retaliatory measure and not because he was suspected of

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LONDON, April 15 (R) - Britain Friday Leader David Williams, an assistant air attache at the British Embassy, and Anthony Robinson, a correspondent for the British newspaper The Financial Times. Their expulsion appeared to be in retaliation for Britain's decision to order out two Soviet diplomats and a journalist suspected of spying.

> A Foreign Office spokesman said: "Mr. Chernaev's expulsion is a consequence of the unjustified action againt Squadron Leader Williams and Mr. Robinson." He said the British expulsion was a "spiteful retaliation"



After Senate confirmation

Adelman says accord with Soviets possible

UNITED NATIONS, April 15 (AP) — Kenneth L. Adelman, confirmed Thursday as director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency after a hard fight in the Senate, said he will push for "a strong arms control program...encompassing real nuclear arms reductions.'

He expressed belief that it was "entirely possible" to reach agreement with the Soviet Union. Adelman, for the last two years deputy chief of the United States U.N. mission opposite this headquarters, made the comments at a news conference there less than two hours after the Senate's 57-42 vote for his confirmation.

Asked what his principles would be on the job, Adelman replied, "to get a arms control package that is based on equality, that is based on enhanced stability, that is reflected in real reductions of nuclear weapons and that is fully verifiable." Adelman said those were President Ronald

Reagan principles.

He said U.S. administration policy for arms talks with the Soviet Union was aimed at getting agreement to eliminate "the entire class of intermediate nuclear weapons." He promised to consult key senators immediately on arms control

The Senate vote was 57-42. In the hours before the vote, Reagan, Vice President George Bush and several cabinet members phoned wavering senators to lobby for the nominee. Sen. Richard Lugar, a Republican and an Adelman supporter, said the administration victory was the product of "the strength of the president's endorsement, the strength of the president's per-



sonal efforts and a full-court press by the administration.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, a Democrat and the leader of the Adelman opposition, also credited Reagan for the confirmation, "There is not a commitment to this nominee. The president has made it a loyalty test and been very successful at it," he said. Tsongas had said that only a last-minute groundswell of grassroots opposition could counter the effectiveness of the president's personal lobbying. He acknowledged that had not

Korean ambassador asked to leave Finland

HELSINKI, April 15(R) - North Korean Ambassador Yu Jae Han was told to leave Finland after trying to bribe a Finnish politician to stop a meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) from being held in South Korea, informed sources said Fri-

The government said Thursday he had been declared perona non grata for violating Finnish law and diplomatic custom and Foreign Minister Paer Stenbaeck said afterward

\$5,000 to centrist Johannes Virolainen, the former speaker of the Finnish parliament and president of the IPU. The sources said the ambassador had told Finnish officials he had offered Virolainen "a friendship gift."

Other Finnish sources said Virolainen had received the \$5,000 but had immediately handed the money to the Foreign Ministry. A South Korean source in Helsinki said brines were also offered to other Finnish members

Caste props India's stability, says British correspondent

LONDON, April 15 (AP) - Life in India can be "cruel and appallingly unjust" but the country's backbone of caste and religion serves as a hulwark against revolution, the departing Times of London correspondent

wrote Friday. In a farewell article, The Times ' South Asia correspondent Trevor Fishlock said:

"To be in India is to experience a fortunate adventure, an opportunity to witness a massive struggle for improvement, a dramatie experiment in mass democracy, to observe advances as well as India's shrinking illu-

Fishlock, who is ending a three-year assignment based in New Delhi, said "violence is commonplace and the maintenance of order, even by ruthless means, is paramount. There is not much social conscience, and one is struck by a certain heartlessness and selfishness. Westerners sometimes romanticize Indian rhythms and values, but Indians themselves are more practical and honest and rec-

German flood

COLOGNE, West Germany, April 15 (AP) - The swollen Rhine River and its tributaries continued receding Friday after having forced the evacuation of thousands of people from Cologne and other flooded cities.

There were no precise damage estimates, but authorities said they expected the overall damage in the Rhine, Mosel, Saar and Neckar valleys to be in the millions of marks. Color e authorities said Friday they could ognize that theirs can be a cruel and appallingly unjust society.' But Fishlock said: "For all the corrosives

and contradictions, there are great strengths and stabilizers in Indian society. There are aspects of caste which are abhorrent: it institutionalizes cruelty and discrimination. But caste, like religion and the emphasis on family, clan and hierarchy is part of India's backhone. "The forces of caste and religion are part of the mechanism keeping the lower orders supine, which is one reason why India is unyielding granite for revolutionaries," he

"Politics in India is about personalities, not beliefs, not right or left," Fishlock said. "No disgrace is attached to politicians who switch allegiance for cash or access to patronage. "In such a power game, the policyless Maneka Gandhi can pursue her pique and start a party in the name of her dead husband (Sanjay) to challenge her mother-in-law (Prime Minister Indira Gandhi). Without the name Gandhi, the girl would be nothing."

situation eases

again see the top of the 29-fooi-high (8.8 m) 'flood protection wall' around the city's old

The Rhine surged over the Cologne flood wall Wednesday, spilling into the historic old iown for the first time in 13 years and forcing some persons to flee in boats. Authorities in Duisberg, to the northwest of Cologne, said the highest level of the Rhine appeared to be at the German-Dutch border.

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Soviet naval chief sees U.S. blockade threat

MOSCOW, April 15 (Agencies) - Soviet Navy chief Adm. Sergei Gorshkov said Friday the United States planned to impose a sea blockade on the Soviet Union in the event of a conflict.

Writing in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda Adm. Gorshkov said Washington was building up its navy in the Pacific and posing an increasing threat to Soviet territory from there. U.S. naval movements near Kamchatka and other Soviet Far Eastern regions last autumn involving aircraft carriers had shown what the purpose of the buildup was, he said.

"This was clear evidence of aggressive schemes aimed at working out ways to impose a blockade on the USSR from the sea, Gorshkov said. While U.S. ships were patrolling the Okhot Sea in the east, American and West European ships were carrying out large-scale maneuvers in the Atlantic, he said. The admiral said this was not a coincidence and pointed to rehearsals for a move to close Soviet Pacific and European scalanes.

Gorshkov said the United States was using its naval strength to try to establish worldwide domination. He said the United States maintained more than 100 naval and air force hases in foreign countries and used them to strengthen its influence and interfere in small countries' affairs. The Soviet Union had no military bases on the territory of other states,

The meaning of this claim was not in ately apparent. The Soviet Union maintain troops in most East European allied cen tries and the U.S. Defense Department is Moscow has six naval bases dotted area the world.

Adm. Gorshkov said the strength of U.S. Navy and its deployment around globe showed it was absurd to talk about Soviet military threat. The tone of the aris suggested that the admiral was trying demonstrate to Communist Party memb the need to continue investing in a ma Soviet naval huildup.

Meanwhile, the three most authorital press organs — Tass, Pravia and Izva accused the United States of using fighting the Thai-Kampuchean border as an excuse re-establish an American military presence Southeast Asia.

Noting the history of U.S. involvement Southeast Asia, the Soviet press organs to note of stepped-up U.S. arms shipments Thailand and recalled that American activ in Vietnam had begun in a similar way,in: 1950s. Given "the unprecedented advent ism of the Reagan administration,". T commented, it was not unlikely that increased arms shipments signalled w Pravia termed a U.S. attempt "to get he again of its mothballed bases on the T

Maori protests may greet Charles, Di in New Zealand

WELLINGTON, April 15 (R) - Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana may face angry protests from Maoris, the original inhabitants, during a two-week visit to New Zealand. The royal couple arrive in New Zealand on Sunday and a group of militant Maoris has threatened to disrupt the tour with a series of demonstrations "where anything could happen" to protest against the outcome of the 1840 Waitangi Treaty with the British crown, involving land rights.

The group, the Organization of People Opposed to Waitangi (POW), says the provisions of the treaty have not been kept. Under the treaty, signed in the settlement of Waitangi in the north island, Maori chiefs ceded sovereignty to Britain in return for undisturbed possession of their lands, estates, forests, fisheries and other prop

Group spokeswoman Rebecca Evans s recently the royal couple would be the tar of demonstrations because "they are r resentatives of the British monarchy verser kept their part of the bargain." I group is especially inceused by the fact the royal couple's innerary includes a visit April 29 to Waitangi Treaty House where 1840 treaty was signed.

Their visit added "insult to injury", Est

said. To protect them from injury a embarrassment' the police have promised keep a strong presence throughout the r A plane carrying Charles and Diame in mechanical trouble friday but an Australia

Air Force spokesman said the couple we not placed in any danger.

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